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SLAYER HUNTED BY HUNDREDS

Indiana Shore Being Scoured
for Miles.

For George Blackburn Who Killed
Owensboro Policeman and
Wounded Another.

Owensboro, Ky., June 2.—Every foot of the Indiana shore for miles back into the woods is being scoured by the Sheriff of Spencer County, Indiana, assisted by every member of the Owensboro police force, who could be spared from today's duties in the city, and hundreds of citizens, who have been drafted into service by the Indiana officials in search of George Blackburn, alias George Bainford, alias George McNamara, who shot officer J. Coleman Dawson to death and wounded officer James Bell while they were searching for him on the change of horse stealing. It is feared that if the desperado is apprehended, there will be mob violence, as the wildest excitement still prevails in this city.

Not until the arrival of the "funeral" boat with the body of officer Dawson and officer Bell at 3 o'clock this morning did the details of the shooting become known, and then they were given by officer Bell, who was surrounded by physicians and cautioned not to exert himself too much, owing to his weakened condition.

Officer Dawson was shot six times by his assailant. The shots took effect in the right thigh, the right side of the abdomen, the breast, the right shoulder the right arm and in the left side of the face, the last bullet ranging upwards and imbedding itself in the officer's brain. Bell was shot three times, twice in the right arm and once in the abdomen, but it is now thought he will recover unless complications set up.

Officer Bell said he, Dawson and Officer Hayes started in pursuit of Blackburn, and upon their arrival on the Indiana side, Hayes left them, returning to Owensboro. He and Dawson obtained a vehicle and continued their journey. After they had arrived at the lumber camp, where they thought their man was hiding they began a systematic search. While they were standing near each other, Blackburn stepped from behind a tree with an automatic in either hand and began firing. Officer Dawson fell with the first shot. He started toward the desperado, when he received a wound in the abdomen, and Blackburn started running further into the woods.

Bell says he then went to his fellow officer and finding life extinct, climbed into the buggy and started for the nearest farm house, which was three miles away, but fainted and fell from the buggy.

Sheriff Kramer, who was at the home of Homer Young, the nearest resident, heard the shots and started toward the scene, but found Officer Bell unconscious and the body of Dawson. The officers' revolvers had not been fired. Sheriff Kramer then notified the Owensboro officials, and the Spencer County Coroner.

The Coroner held an inquest over Dawson's body and arrived at a verdict that he came to his death by shots from the revolver of George Blackburn.

The body of Dawson was brought to Owensboro and prepared for burial. His wife and daughter have been prostrated with grief. The officer was one of the veteran members of the police force, and was one of the bravest officers ever on the force. He was 36 years of age and is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son, besides his parents and a brother.

L. and N. Earnings.

Boston, June 4.—A forecast of Louisville & Nashville year by the Financial News today estimated that the road will earn over 18 per cent. on its \$20,000,000 of stock during the current fiscal year. The stock during the current fiscal year. The sharp increase in earnings, together with the large profit and loss surplus, which was over \$1,000,000 last year, are significant in this connection. April was a very satisfactory month, the operating income increasing over \$200,000, as compared with April, 1911, while for the ten months it was larger by over \$1,000,000. Estimating all income and deducting fixed charges for the

last two months, it appears that the road will have a balance of \$10,518,953 for the stock outstanding.

Will Surprise Taft.

New York, June 4.—Theodore Roosevelt had a number of political conference at the Outlook office. He motored in from Oyster Bay and immediately got down to work with his campaign leaders.

Colonel Roosevelt declared he was going to surprise the Taft leaders who have been boasting that they will control of the Chicago convention.

"I think we will carry our program through," he said, "even to defeating their plan to elect Root as temporary chairman."

Ollie James may Second Nomination.

Washington, June 4.—Senator-elect Ollie James may deliver one of the speeches in the Democratic National Convention seconding the nomination of Speaker Clark for President. The Clark managers are desirous of having Mr. James for this role, partly because Kentucky is the Speaker's birthplace and partly because the Senator-elect from that State is recognized as the finest convention orator in captivity. Mr. James has been frequently mentioned among Democrats in Washington as a likely man for permanent chairman of the national convention. Speaker Clark will probably be placed in nomination by either Senator Stone or Senator Reid, of Missouri.

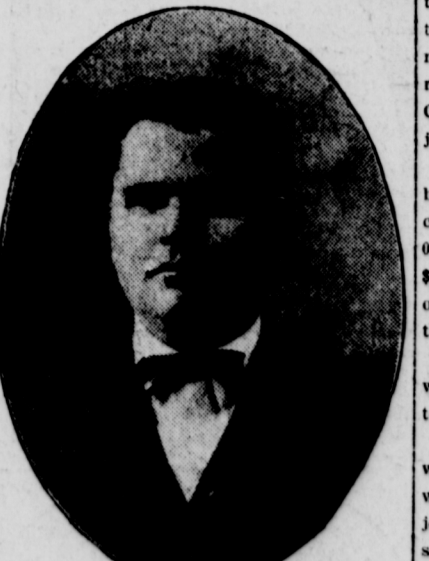
KENTUCKY TO HAVE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Many Offices in Ohio County
will be Opened On
July 1.

Washington, June 3.—An order was issued today for the establishment of the following postal savings banks in Kentucky: The new banks will be opened to the public on July 1: Allensville, Arlington, Auburn, Barlow, Blinleville, Birmingham, Blackford, Brandenburg, Calvert City, Carrollville, Clay City, Columbus, Crofton, Cromwell, Dundee, Dunmore, Fancy Farm, Fordsville, Freedom, Glendon, Golden Pond, Hanson, Harlan Springs, Hazen, Irvington, Nashville, Kirkmanville, Kirksey, Kottawa, Lafayette, Lewisburg, Lewisport, Loretto, Lovelaceville, Lyndsville, Milburn, Morgantown, Moscow, Nemo, Pleasant Ridge, Pools, Rockport, Salem, Sloughersville, Tiline Union, Water Valley, White Plains, Whitesville, Wingo, Woodbury.

New P. M. for Hartford.

Washington dispatches announce the appointment of Mr. R. B. Martin Post Master for Hartford to succeed Hon. M. L. Heaven, whose term expired last March. The appointment was held up by Senator Bradley pending the President's



HON. R. B. MARTIN.

Conventions and the appointment now goes to Mr. Martin, who led the fight for Taft in Ohio county before the County Convention in April. Mr. Martin is a good party man, and competent in every way for the position. His conduct of the office will no doubt be entirely acceptable to the patrons of the office. The new Post Master will probably take charge July 1st.

Hospital is Planned.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 2.—Several physicians of this city have completed an arrangement for giving Hopkinsville a modern hospital, something which it has long needed. A large two-story brick residence, that is adapted for such use, has been leased.

BOLSTERS NAVY AT EVERY ANGLE

Senate Adds More Battle-
ships and Submarines.

Free Admission Of Munitions Of
War And Increases Mine
Supplies.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—The two battleships cut from the house bill were returned by the Senate Committee. In addition to the battleships, the committee provides for eight submarine torpedo boats instead of four voted by the House; retains the House provision for six torpedo boat destroyers, two fuel ships, one to be built in a Pacific Coast navy yard; a tender to destroyers, and a submarine tender.

The committee struck out the House eight-hour restriction on Government contract work, adopted an amendment incorporating the Hobson plan for creation of a national council for defense; and provided the grades of admiral and vice admiral for the commanders-in-chief and second officers in command respectively in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets while they hold such commands.

The committee fixes the term of all enlisted men of the navy at four years, with provisions for voluntary extension service; authorizes the Secretary to buy war material abroad in any emergency, and provides for the million-dollar round the world wireless system, which the House threw out of the bill.

The \$1,000,000 provision for a great wireless station system is designated to provide direct control of the American naval vessels from Washington. "Through all probable spheres of action," and to maintain direct communication with the insular possessions and Alaska despite the possible failure or destruction of cables. It is regarded by the Navy Department as vital to national defense.

Free admission of war material from abroad was urged by the Administration, not because any such purchases now are contemplated, but because the Navy Department might be forced to buy abroad in emergency.

The House bill would make it impossible for the Government to procure powder if the Government factory at Indian Head, Md., should be disabled, and the Senate committee corrected this.

The appropriations for mine appliances contemplated an increasing reserve supply of mines as a lesson drawn from the Japanese-Russian conflict.

Provision for President Taft's Tariff Board was eliminated in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill as reported to the House today. The annual appropriation of \$25,000 for the President's traveling expenses was allowed, but the total appropriation was cut to a little more than \$100,000, making heavy reductions in provisions for the Panama Canal, public buildings and other projects.

Extravagance was charged in the building of the Panama Canal and the committee allowed there only \$28,750,000, a reduction from the estimate of \$16,780,000, and also made a reduction of \$183,000 in the appropriation for fortifications.

Appropriations for public buildings were cut from approximately \$21,500,000 to \$20,653,517.

The President's traveling expenses were allowed only after a bitter fight in which a sufficient number of Democrats joined with Republican members to insure the appropriation remaining in the bill.

The committee allowed \$4,000 for a portrait of the President and voted \$5,000 to continue his "economy board," which is inquiring into business methods of the Government.

It refused, however, to appropriate \$20,000 for continuance of the International Waterways Commission.

Boy Scouts to Help for Sane Fourth

New York, June 3.—The campaign for a safe and sane Fourth of July is to be taken up throughout the country this year by the Boy Scouts organization. Employees of the Russell Sage Foundation have prepared for the Boy Scouts a table of statistics showing the value to the boys of this country of a safe and sane Fourth.

DESERTED CITY TO BE REBUILT

Historic Airdria Aga in Feels
Stir of Life.

For Years the Home of General
Don Carlos Buell, Who
Died There.

Rockport, Ky., June 3.—The difficult task of resurrecting a deserted and abandoned city has been undertaken by a party of Western Kentucky capitalists and as a result of this stupendous undertaking Airdria, the "Lost Paradise" of Kentucky will be restored and made to take the former realities.

The giant machinery, which fifty years ago was running both night and day, and which stands tottering and almost ready to fall with rust and decay, will be removed and newer and more modern fixtures installed. The old prison, now a grim and silent memento of antebellum days, will be repaired and the intricate machinery which was adequate in the days of '61 will be substituted for more up-to-date equipment.

Here fifty years ago pioneers built and developed into the earth and thrived on the fruits of their labors. At that time it was thought that Airdria was destined to become the most thriving town in Western Kentucky. In the days following the sale of Green river to a navigation company, transportation difficulties presented themselves. The navigation octopus stretched out its bold-throated tentacles and the Airdria capitalists, with no other resource at hand, fell an easy victim to its menacing claws. Slowly but sure the beast of oppression began to tighten its hold until it had secured a death grip. Then came the abandonment of the big tract. The giant machinery was stopped on the morning of November 22, 1862, and to this day the hum of machinery has not been heard and not a wheel has turned since the day it stopped, and in after years it fell apart and rusted in ruins.

With the coming of summer new life has sprung into existence and the wild things—now monarch of all they survey—will have to make way for the mark of progress and renewed activities.

Gen. Don Carlos Buell, of Civil War fame, was manager of the vast estate for a number of years. He remained at Airdria long years after it had become deserted. His death occurred there in 1888.

Airdria, now famous over the entire South, was established by a company of Scottish capitalists in 1855. These men had been attracted by the lurid word picture of the beauty of wealth of the then partially settled state of Kentucky and by the description of the hilltop upon which the city was started.

Many of the old houses and other buildings remain, but most of them have rotted away during the flight of years.

BEAVER DAM

Mr. Edgar Vaughn, of Adairville, spent the first of last week visiting a friend in town.

Mr. J. C. Taylor returned from the state college Saturday.

Mr. Oscar Willis, of Caneyville, visited his sister, Mrs. P. T. Willis, Sunday.

Mr. Clellon Flenor and wife visited Mr. Flenor's father Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Laura Shultz, of the Prentiss neighborhood, spent the week end in town.

We heard that another wedding would happen in this town soon. We don't know this is true.

Miss Lillian Patterson, of Prentiss, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gentry this week.

Miss Myra Flenor is spending a week with her brother, Mr. Clellon Flenor near Loganport.

Mrs. Paxton, of Rockport, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casabier Sunday.

Mr. P. D. Chick returned from a business trip out West last week.

Mrs. Harry Monroe and family have gone to Lebanon, Tenn., to spend the summer.

Miss Ella McKenney entertained Monday evening at "Rock." After seven game refreshments were served. Every one reports a nice time. Those present were Misses Mary Stewart, Nell Plummer, Effie Alford, Anna Barnes, Ruth Gray, Dona Quinn, Messrs. Harvey D. Plummer, Homer Hazelipp, Frank Barnes, Berton Angle, Arlis Plummer, Wavy Liles and Dr. Flenor.

Miss Mae Eie returned from Beach Grove where she has been teaching music Monday, accompanied by her sister, Nell, who has been visiting her at that place.

Mr. Herbert Rummage has gone to Dyersburg, Tenn., to locate. His family will soon follow.

Drs. W. T. McKenney and Oscar Flenor attended the Kentucky Dental meeting in Louisville last week.

Largest Crop of Grass Seed.

With the aid of one or two showers between now and gathering time the crop of blue grass seed will be one of the largest in years, the stems are long and the heads full and well formed in general and the fields are remarkably free from weeds which means an exceptional clean crop as well. Notwithstanding the favorable indications for a splendid crop, indications are that trading in the commodity will be slow as there seem to be more anxious sellers than buyers. A few early sales were made at 35 cents per bushel for August delivery and later sales at 35 cents, August delivery. Those who can sell anywhere between these two prices may consider themselves lucky, as the "waiter for better prices" may have to take considerably less in the long run—take the tip in spite of the small yield last year there seems to be a large crop of old seed on hand, and this in a way is a bugaboo to the new market.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

DYNAMITE FAILS TO BRING THE RAIN

Texas Citizens Are Unable To
Produce Showers By
Explosions.

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 3.—Although cloudy skies and occasional flashes of lightning followed the endeavor of Wichita Falls to "make rain" by exploding 6,000 pounds of dynamite, their work so far is without result.

The skies are cloudy, but the clouds are fleecy and give no promise of rain.

Even if rain falls there will be a doubt as to whether dynamite caused it, for there seems to have been a general change in weather conditions over North Texas. At McKinley, 100 miles southeast of here, a good shower fell.

The temperature here dropped about 10 degrees lower than it has been during the past few hot dry days. Furthermore, the wind changed to the east, a direction from which it is proverbial that rain comes in this section, provided the wind stays in the east long enough. Even the enthusiasts who are said to have taken rubber boots and "sou-westers" along with them while dynamiting will not assert that the explosive changed the temperature. There is no prospect that the dynamiting will be repeated.

There have been two weeks of dry weather all over North Texas. Some of the crops are suffering a little; others, particularly cotton, have flourished.

Passes to Great Beyond.

Mr. S. E. Duke died at his home in Hartford early last Saturday afternoon, after a long illness. He had been in a very bad condition for some time, and it was remarkable how long he survived.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the family residence and conducted by Rev. T. V. Joiner, interment followed at Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Duke had been a member of the Methodist church since 1890 and was 54 years and one month old, and only about two months ago his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Duke passed away. He leaves two sons, Messrs. R. E. Duke and Rethel Duke, the former being half owner of The Republican and the latter being connected with the mechanical department; one daughter, Miss Gladys Duke; one brother, Mr. John Duke, and two sisters, Mrs. James T. Moore and Mrs. Milt Combs.

Bob Thomas Has Scrap with Reporter.

Washington, June 4.—Representative "Bob" Thomas, of the Third district of Kentucky, and Joseph Annin, a reporter, engaged in a fight in a corridor of the House office building Tuesday over a newspaper story which Thomas claimed was inaccurate and misrepresented him. Annin's friends separated the two men before much damage was done.

BUILDER OF MONUMENT

Erected to Washington
Dies 88 Years Old.

Reminiscences Which Cling to
Marble Shaft Are Re-
called.

Washington, June 3.—When Thomas S. Purcell, the builder of the Washington Monument, a 555-foot obelisk which dominates the buildings at the capital, died a few days ago, the reminiscences which cling about the marble shaft were recalled to mind. Purcell was eighty-eight years old and had spent the greater part of his life in superintending the building of stone edifices.

Every year or two the monument does something to draw attention to it. For instance a freak story was circulated about the shaft, a year ago to the effect that its material was rotting. This is belied the most extensive evidence. Stories were printed by practically every newspaper in the country and photographs of decaying blocks were shown. It was claimed by some geologist that the poor quality of material with which the walls of the monument are filled was going to bring about the destruction of the building. He claimed that this filler was rotting and caused the decay of the outer walls. He went so far as to point out the decaying places. There was a vast deal of newspaper talk about the matter but after a while the story was forgotten, laid on the shelf with all the other freak tales. The monument still stands.

Then when Charlie Street, a baseball player, wanted to prove how clever he was at catching the emblem of his profession he picked out the Washington Monument as the proper structure to immortalize his achievement. Street sent a confederate to the top of the monument, had him toss a baseball out one of the windows five hundred feet in the air. He caught the ball and the old monument enjoyed a short season of publicity.

At a still remoter period somebody choose the Washington monument as the only proper medium to test the truth of the saying that a cat has nine lives. A feline in the prime of life was selected for the test, taken to the top of the shaft and dropped from one of the windows. The cat followed the lines of the structure all the way to the ground. On alighting it got to its feet, walked a few steps and laid down and expired. Its back was broken.

These are instances of what sort of anecdotes the Washington monument is piling up as adjuncts to the story of its life, and there are older stories which are nearly ancient enough to be labelled legends.

The obelisk, itself, was built in two sections. A historical society built the first part and then ran out of funds. Work stopped for a long time and then the government appropriated money for the completion of the shaft. From the inside may be seen blocks of all shapes and sizes bearing inscriptions in all languages, the gifts of foreign nations, organizations and individuals.

One of these, about which clings an interesting tale, was donated by the Pope of Rome and later lost. This was a tremendous block weighing a ton or more which was to have been inserted in a very prominent place. The stone was delivered to the monument base and reposed there for some time. What became of it is a mystery. The pope sent no other block.

So the wealth of legend, tale and anecdote about the Washington monument increases, and probably will increase as long as the shaft stands.

Ad in The Republican brought Results.

Olton, Ky., June 3, 1912.
Hartford Republican.

Dear Sirs:—Please find enclosed check to balance my account for my advertisement in The Republican.

I have sold forty-one settings of eggs this season. My Indian Runner ducks are still laying well, having laid in May 206 eggs, with only 13 laying ducks. The last three months they have laid 893 eggs.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. C. A. WILSON.

PIONEER BIRD MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Wilbur Wright Succumbs to
Typhoid Fever.

As High School Boys He and His
Brother Dreamed of Flights
Through the Air.

Dayton, O., May 30.—Wilbur Wright, first aviator of the world, died here at 3:30 a. m. The man who with his brother, Orville, invented and perfected the first successful heavier-than-air flying machine succumbed to typhoid fever after a battle for life that lasted for weeks.

The end came after one of the most remarkable struggles against the disease that physicians have ever known. For more than thirty-six hours Wright's temperature had stood between 104 and 105 degrees, while his respiration was between 40 and 50 his pulse averaged 110. Stimulants were resorted to and for the last three days have been used freely. After midnight Wright began to sink rapidly. His pulse grew weaker and he failed to respond to stimulants.

At Wright's bedside were his father, Bishop Milton Wright; his sister Katherine; his brother and co-worker and inventor, Orville Wright, and Loren and Reubin Wright, younger brothers.

HIS ILLNESS.

Dr. Conklin was in attendance when the end came. Wilbur Wright's illness began a little more than three weeks ago. He grew rapidly worse, and his condition became critical within a week after he had been attacked by the malady. Orville Wright, brother of the inventor, who was in Washington taking up with government officials some matters in connection with the government's use of the Wright machines, was summoned home. Shortly after he arrived cablegrams were sent to foreign countries which the inventor had expected soon to visit, saying that it would be impossible to make the trip for some days. Then for the first time it was known that Wilbur's condition was such as to give grave alarm.

Wright rallied after the first sinking spell, and his wonderful vitality made the physicians hope that he might recover. He aroused himself sufficiently to say that he would get well, and then he grimly battled against death, fighting desperately against disease. A second sinking spell occurred and three days ago Dr. Conklin announced that there was no hope. Wright sank into a state of coma. He rallied slightly and, though his fever was very high, there seemed a slight chance that he might recover.

Wright's condition again took a turn for the worst about midnight. He sank into unconsciousness and during the last few hours was kept alive only through stimulants. Early in the morning it was seen that the end was not far off and the entire family was surrounded. All were in the room when the aviator peacefully passed away.

A narrative of Wilbur Wright's career is the story of a man who followed the light of his dreams and contrived the machine for aerial navigation that stands out spectacularly among the wonders of a century of invention.

Wilbur Wright, with his brother, Orville, dreamed of building a craft that would dart through the air with the speed of a hawk; that would defy the storm; that would transform the art of warfare and revolutionize methods of transportation. In the nine years that followed their first successful test at Kitty Hawk, N. C., they have seen their aeroplanes driven more than two miles straight into space, have heard the whirr of their machines as they whirled on their way across the continent, and have watched great crowds stand against in anticipation as a graceful biplane soared threateningly over the fighting mast of a giant warship which might have been sent crashing to destruction by a bomb from the sky machine buzzing aloft.

When death snatched Wilbur, he and his brother still were dreaming of greater achievements, their chief interest being centered in the making of a machine that would possess great stability and increased carrying power.

HIS EARLY DREAMS.

It was while Wilbur was in high school at Richmond, Ind., and Dayton, O., that the brothers began dreaming of the aeroplane. A few years later they embarked in the bicycle selling and repairing business at Dayton.

In their shops they found plenty of opportunity for experiments, and when a gasoline engine was perfected in the automobile's rapid strides, they saw a shining light. In 1902 the brothers had built their first machine, and in 1903 they went to a remote section near Kitty Hawk, N. C., where they could

try out their invention out of range of the world's gaze.

With Orville Wright in the biplane, Wilbur and his mechanics witnessed the first successful flight of a heavier-than-air machine. The story reached the world, but the brothers, characteristically bashful, kept mum until two years later, when at Dayton, O., Orville Wright made the first long-distance flight.

This was the beginning of the end of their struggles. The machine was patented throughout Europe, and both brothers were forced to tour the continent, hobnobbing with kings. Then the United States government bought a machine, and in the few years since then the industry has grown to such large proportions that the federal government maintains a special bureau to gather statistics on manufactures and exports.

Wilbur was born in Milville, Ind., in 1867. He was educated in high schools in his section, but declined to attend college. He said he preferred to hurry to "real work." Wilbur never married.

Hartford Druggists

Deserves Praise.

Ohio County Drug Company deserves praise from Hartford people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adlerika. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that a SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. It is the only remedy which never fails.

Finds Money Made in 1810.

Frankfort, Ky., June 1.—William Turner, a Woodford county Negro, was here today with some samples of the silver coins he had plowed up in a field a few days ago. He had some Spanish dollars and some United States half dollars made in 1810, all of them well preserved, as if they had been buried soon after they were coined.

Turner says there was a trace of rotten wood about the coins when he plowed them up, showing that they had been buried in a wooden box, which had rotted. He found 15 pieces of silver in all, three being several quarters, half dollars and Spanish dollars in the lot. He says he has been offered \$5 for one of the 1810 half dollars, as they are rare and valuable, but he declined to sell.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Since has proven catarrh to be a constitutional treatment, Halls Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

In Memory of Little Bloncie'.

Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to wise to err and too merciful to be unjust has called from this world of sin and sorrow the dear little boy babe of Mr. and Mrs. Gattie Ames, on April 19, 1912. He died with bliss. He was laid to rest on April 20, at Mt. Zion burying ground about 2 o'clock p. m. in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing friends. Bro. Marion Emory and Bro. Netter Miller held services at the grave.

We will say to the parents and grand-parents, that while we mourn the loss of little Bloncie, we bow in submission to His holy will who doeth all things well.

He fourishes like the morning, in beauty's pride arrayed, but long ere long laid out down it lies, all withered and decayed, yet again we hope to meet there, when the day of life is fled, then in Heaven with joy to greet those where no farewell tears are shed.

A FRIEND.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Public Pays.

The anthracite coal strike is settled but instead of putting down the price the "trust" raised it 25 cents a ton. The trust's idea is that if it has to pay higher wages the public must bear the extra expense, not the trust. Further increases are expected.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the direction with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

RIVAL FORCES STRIKE TENTS

In Chicago Until After
National Convention.

National Committee Expected to
Begin Work on Contests

June 6.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Today the Roosevelt and the Taft lieutenants struck their tents preparatory to changing their camping grounds to Chicago. "A day's march nearer home," as one of them freely put it today, as a hymn from a hymn came to his mind.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chief of the Roosevelt forces; Ormsby McHarg, charged with contest duties; Oscar King Davis, loyal writer on behalf of the Colonel and all the rest of the chief and sub-lieutenants of the Roosevelt headquarters will leave for Chicago tomorrow. Representative William B. McKinley, Mr. Taft's field captain, John Eversman, assistant chief, Roy T. Vernon, "managing editor," John P. Ryan, day and night assistant editor, and the rest of the "higher degree" of the Taft forces will leave for the convention city at the time of their rivals' departure, but probably the same train will not carry both.

The members of the hostile forces are brotherlike when they meet. Witnessing a meeting on the avenues between the opposing ones no thought would come that for twelve hours a day for two months they have been engaged in firing heavy shot and peppery shrapnel at one another at short range. The country which has read the campaign contributions of the able writers of both sides probably believes that there never can be a coming together in a common cause of men who have at times preferred to use the lie direct to the retort courteous. All things are possible in party politics. There may yet be a coming together before it comes there will be the battle of Chicago.

The Republican National Committee is called to meet on June 4. At the Roosevelt headquarters here it is said that on Friday morning, June 7, the committee will begin its work by taking up the contest affecting the delegates from the State of Alabama. It had been thought that certain preliminaries would engage the attention of the committee so that actual work on the contests would not begin until Monday morning, June 10, but Roosevelt men seem to feel that the matters must be pushed, and there is no intimation from Taft headquarters that there will be any attempt to cause delay.

Precious little information is to be had at the Republican bureau in Washington as to the exact nature of the evidence which will be submitted on behalf of the delegate contestants from the different States and districts. The attorneys in the case have prepared their briefs, a name which in some cases is misleading for some of the documents are of great length if not substance.

It seems likely that counsel on behalf of Colonel Roosevelt will direct a large part of its energies to attempting to prove its case on behalf of the delegates from Mississippi. There were witnesses present at the Mississippi convention, men sent there for the purpose of taking down the proceedings in shorthand and of watching the maneuvers of State committeemen and others interested in seeing that the convention "went right." Mississippi. It is said offers a particularly fine example of the way that things are done in States where there is no Republican party worthy of the name. At each of the headquarters in Washington it is said "our Mississippi case is perfect." The National Committee must do their work of picking out the imperfections in one case or the other.

It has been apparent here for some time that Senator Dixon and his lieutenants have been laboring under the same anxiety concerning the outcome of the Southern contests that they labored under in the preliminary weeks of the nomination campaign. The reason is simple enough. They have had voluntary assurance from various parts of the South that votes for the Colonel are to come on the first ballot from men who have undergone a change of mind, and in some cases change of instruction.

As was said in these dispatches some time ago, the Colonel's political managers have refrained from making advances to the Southern delegates. To put it upon no higher moral ground, they fear that if they did sound out the Southern brethren with a view to getting them to transfer their allegiance, the attempt would return to plague them before the National Committee. The letters which have come to the Roosevelt men offering things without asking probably also helped to induce a policy of noninterference.

What He Meant to Write.

"Splice" Slattery, sporting editor of

the San Francisco Call, whose specialty is baseball, had delayed his account of the opening game of the season until after the little dinner that followed. He rushed into the local room, threw off his coat, settled himself at his typewriter and glanced at the keyboard to get his bearings. He squinted a little closer, wiped his glasses, took a good look and began turning out copy with his usual speed. As he worked, his eyes wandered round the room. If anyone thought he would not be able to get his stuff in on time he'd show him. Half an hour later the copy reader glanced at a pile of scrupulously neat sheets, rubbed his eyes and looked again.

"What in seventy splattering blazes is this?" he bawled, as he read:

Og Femmu gpmh ret-drv ypsom s 1-2mm smy yjed dsdpm jr qsf nryart hry a ytdll-2r pg yotomrf dslsd soyl g-1-2rd noh rmpdlj yp dsl-2s pndyrt pm yir eddy pmyr om yrm ytdrd s 1-2ovlrf; vtn sy s yut-drotyrt vplfmy glng epidr ytem yir nmyd j t s t!

There was page after page of R- and Spike had gone. It was passed up to the puzzle editor, and in half an hour he discovered the key. Spike, who used the touch system exclusively, had started one row too far to the right on his keyboard, and had kept at it. Deciphered, the opening paragraph read:

If Danny Long expects to win a pennant this season he had better get a troupe of trained seals with flippers big enough to slap a lobster on the wrist once in ten tries. A pickled crab at a typewriter couldn't fumble worse than the bunch he has!—Saturday Evening Post.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the part at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

Why Loose Shoes Make Your Feet Hurt.

In an article on sensible shoes in the May Woman's Home Companion, the author says:

"Seven persons out of ten suffer excruciating pain at one time or another, with their feet. A single corn, no longer than a grain of sand, can take all the 'snap' and vitality right out of you."

"Two thirds of modern foot troubles are due to the fact that almost every one—man, woman, and child—wears his shoe too loose. The shoe itself may be correct as to size and shape, but it is not fastened tight at the only point of control; namely, the instep."

"When you set your foot upon the floor or pavement in the act of walking, the shoe adheres and, if it be loosely fastened over the instep, the foot pushes down into the toe of the shoe. At certain spots on the foot this slipping causes friction. These spots are the sides of the feet; the toes, ends, and inner sides of the toes; the great and little toe joints, and occasionally even the back of the heel."

"When the friction thus caused is continued hour after hour and day after day, one or more of these spots are almost sure to become inflamed and sore. A slight thickening, called a 'callous,' is formed. As the friction and pressure go on, the resulting callous may thicken up unevenly; then it is called a 'corn.'"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA


Keep Your Friends.

In an article in the May Woman's Home Companion on the compensations that come to those who live away from great centers of population there appears the following sound advice:

"We are idly inclined to think that a real friendship, once begun, ought to survive of its own vitality; but, alas! all beauty in this world, from a rose-slip to a human soul, needs nurture. Nietzsche speaks very sorrowfully of those who fancy they dare show themselves as they are to their friends. 'For your friends,' he advised, 'wear every adornment.' It is well worth while to save the highest cheer, the brightest thoughts, the gentlest attentions, for the friend. One should always keep some impersonal topics of conversation ready so that your thoughts together should not huddle down to the sordid atmosphere of narrow spaces. Be not only the sunshine to your friend, but be a broad outlook and a wide view! Love must have space and air to thrive in."

"Human life offers us nothing else so beautiful as real friendship; not love, not prosperity, not fame, are so fair, so precious. So foster it! Let no distrust, no absence, no difference of environment, dim its luster. Let death itself be powerless to rob you of its sweetness! Never break it; never lose it! It is the sweetest touch of mortal life."

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.



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UNCLE SAM'S PRINTING BILL

Government Printing Absorbs Six Million a Year.

Wise Economics and Judicious Management Put it on Par With Best Private Plants.

Frederick J. Haskin in his book on the activities of the United States Government, has a most interesting account of the government printing office, from which the Washington, D. C. Star makes some extracts. Mr. Haskin says: "The United States has the largest and finest printing office in the world. It represents an expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 for construction and equipment and an annual expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 for maintenance and operation. A thousand different important books and pamphlets are published by it every year, to say nothing of the large number and variety of circulars, bills and other small jobs which go to make up the year's work of the government printing office. It issues daily and weekly journals, monthly periodicals and a large number of yearly publications. These range in frequency and importance from the Congressional Record to the annual report of small bureau officials, and in subject matter from an abstract report of the bureau of standards upon the standardization of pyrometers to a horse book by the Department of Agriculture, or a Jefferson's Bible by the authority of Congress.

The government printing office in 1910 set up more than a million pages of type, and printed nearly 3,000,000 pages of matter, to say nothing of nearly 700,000 blanks, schedules, cards, etc. 72,000,000 letterheads and envelopes, and other things in preparation. Nearly a million and a half copies of various publications were bound. The composition costs alone were nearly \$2,000,000.

In spite of the fact that every known practical labor-saving device is used at the government printing office, more than \$4,000,000 a year is paid out in wages, and it requires more than \$300,000 a year to pay for the extra help required when the regular force goes on its vacation. It requires more than a million dollars' worth of paper and upwards of \$800,000 worth of other material for a year's operation at the big printing office. In a single month it was able to turn out 155,000,000 postcards. The annual supply costs \$2,000,000, while \$22 worth of screw-drivers \$32 worth of pens, \$50 worth of lead pencils, \$2,000 worth of machine oil, twenty-four tons of printer's ink and other things in preparation are used. Waste paper is reduced to a minimum, every possible piece being utilized in the operations of the big print shop, and yet \$30,000 worth of it is sold annually. Simply by changing the style of the Congressional Record Index a saving of \$30,000 was effected. By changing from egg coal to pea coal a saving of \$10,000 was effected.

One room contains about eighty line-type machines, the largest number to be found in a single room in the world. In another room is a series of presses, whose combined output is more than a million impressions every hour. Printer's ink is applied to forty tons of paper every eight hours. There are card presses, which turn out a million cards each day. The job office is one of the most remarkable in existence. It turns out more work in a single day than the average job office of the commercial world could turn out in a full week. The most perfect equipment that money can buy is to be found throughout the entire plant.

When the naval court of inquiry into the destruction of the Maine made its report President McKinley transmitted the document to Congress one afternoon. The next morning it was printed and in the hands of every member of the Senate and House, and of the various members of the press. It contained twenty-four full-page illustrations, one lithograph in color, and nearly 300 pages of printed matter.

When a congressional committee was making an investigation into the matter of hazing at West Point the Government printing office was able, in thirty-six hours, to print and deliver to Congress the 2,000-page report, of that inquiry. Congress makes heavier demands upon the government printing office than any other branch of the government. Its annual printing bill amounts to more than \$2,000,000. The Congressional Record and the printing of hearings, committee reports and bills cover the major portion of this amount. During a single year the government printing office printed for Congress more than a million copies of octavo publications, 27,000 copies of the Congressional Record every day, some 600 copies each of more than 30,000 bills

and other things in preparation. The next most liberal patron of the government printing office is the patent office. The Patent Office Gazette is issued weekly, each issue containing the drawings and specifications of all patents issued during the preceding week, and also containing a list of trade marks granted. The Department of Agriculture ranks third. Its most important publication is the annual year-book, of which half a million copies are published. Each book weighs about three pounds and the total edition would require more than twenty-five freight cars to transport it.

Nothing is too extensive for the government printing office to undertake. The war of the rebellion records, published in 128 volumes, and requiring a 1,200 page index, perhaps for generations will remain the world's greatest undertaking in the printing line. These records contain more than a hundred thousand pages of printed matter and required in their publication 80,579 reams of white paper and more than 3,000,000 cms of type. The whole edition comprises about a million and a half volumes. Not only large tasks are undertaken, but exacting ones as well. When Congress wanted to publish a history of the Capitol it demanded that the completed volume should be one of the finest examples of printer's art anywhere to be found. The resulting volume is a splendid example of fine printing. When Congress offers to sell a publication it never counts in the cost of the manuscript, the cost of composition or anything else except the cost of the paper and other materials entering into the publication and labor involved in printing and binding. Yet with the history of the Capitol being sold on this basis the price of the work was \$38.

Under the administration of Public Printer Samuel B. Donald, the cost of performing a given piece of work has been materially reduced. During one fiscal year he was able to cut down the scales of charges 5 per cent, and to accomplish more work with twenty-seven less employees. During the next year he reduced this still lower by 3 per cent, the principal decrease being 5 cents per thousand words in the item of plate composition. The accounts of the office show the cost of operating each division and section, making it possible for the public printer to ascertain the cost of the various operations and to determine the comparative efficiency of the different people in the office. Under the present plan of accounting the public printer is able to know at the close of each day exactly how much the operations of that day have cost and funds remain available for the remainder of the fiscal year.

It is a prevalent opinion that the overhead expenses of the government printing office are not as great as those of commercial establishments. However, these overhead items include power, heat, light, repair to buildings and plant, maintenance of a delivery service stock rooms, sanitary forces and payments to employees injured in the service. They also include \$50,000 for watchmen, \$170,000 for holidays, \$158,000 for leaves of absence and \$380,000 for salaries. The overhead charges include all the items entering into the expense of operating a commercial shop with the exception of rent and the insurance. These items are more than offset by the half million dollars required for holidays and leaves of absence. With the amount of money the government spends for holidays and leaves of absence at the government printing office the public printer could pay the rent and the

Woman Finally Recovers From Nervous Breakdown

Impoverished nerves destroy many people before their time. Often before a sufferer realizes what the trouble is, he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown. It is of the utmost importance to keep your nervous system in good condition, as the nerves are the source of all bodily power. Mrs. Anna Kounz, 211 Mechanic St., Pueblo, Colo., says:

"For many years I suffered from nervous prostration; I was unable to do any house work and doctors failed to help me. Remedies I tried from druggists did not do me a particle of good. A neighbor told my husband about

Dr. Miles' Nervine

and he procured a bottle. After the first few doses I showed a marked improvement and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I have been perfectly well for years and cannot praise Dr. Miles' Nervine too highly."

If you are troubled with loss of appetite, poor digestion, weakness, inability to sleep; if you are in a general run down condition and unable to bear your part of the daily grind of life, you need something to strengthen your nerves. You may not realize what is the matter with you, but that is no reason why you should delay treatment.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

has proven its value in nervous disorders for thirty years, and merits a trial, no matter how many other remedies have failed to help you. Sold by all druggists. If first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

insurance upon a building with twice the floor space of the government printing office and located either in New York or Chicago.

Drives off a Terror.

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost in taking the best medicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia three or four times," writes Mrs. George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt., "and for coughs, colds and croup we have never found its equal." Guaranteed for all bronchial affections. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

SHULTZTOWN.

Miss Annie May Gentry, who has been visiting at Mrs. Fannie Gentry's and Mrs. Barbary Elliott's, returned to her home at Beaver Dam Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Havens and family, of Cromwell, were the guests of Clarence Little the 19th.

Miss Ethel Hunter, who has been visiting Mrs. Albert Patterson and sister Miss Mattie Woods, returned to her home near Smallhouse.

The Cromwell lodge of Redmen decorated the graves of Mr. Gus Gilstrap last Sunday, and of Louis Johnson the Sunday before. Several from here attended.

The farmers are not done hawking and planting corn ground, but are doing some good hustling since the nice spring weather began.

There is some tobacco planted but there will not be much planted here. There have been several cases of trying chickens sold from here, price 25 cents per pound.

The farmers of this community are living well since strawberries, peas and other garden truck has come on.

Let us hear from G. M. Rowe again. That description of the battle of Shiloh takes us back to the history class of '74. Tell us of your Texas home.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also lightly the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

Will be Convicted by Dictagraph.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—"Clarence Darrow will be convicted by the dictagraph," asserted Capt. Robert J. Foster, chief investigator for the National Brotherhood Association, who is in Los Angeles watching the bribery case. Foster is the man who at the time of the McNamara trial installed in the Hotel Hayward a dictagraph while he claims recorded the conversations held between Darrow and John R. Harrington, associate counsel with the Chicago attorney in the dynamite case.

He had been sent here by the crooks and was unknown in connection with the case. He engaged a room adjoining that of Harrington's in the Hotel Hayward, and taking advantage of Harrington's absence installed his dictagraph and connected it with a receiver in his own room. Here he had two stenographers. Foster asserts these men secured and recorded every conversation carried on between the two McNamara counsels.

"In that case it was a general conspiracy to bribe as many of the jury as possible," Foster declared. As for Clarence Darrow, every means of escape has been closed tight as far as the dictagraph is concerned. The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that the introduction of dictagraph evidence is legal, and I see no obstacle in its way here."

Foster declared that when the dynamite case comes up for trial in Indianapolis International surprises will occur. He asserted that men who think themselves immune will be vigorously prosecuted.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Farms Worth Forty Billions.

The value of farms in the United States doubled in the ten years between 1900 and 1910, and in the latter year was \$40,991,499,000. So says the latest report of the census bureau. That is equal to forty times the combined capital of the national banks in the United States.

Inviting Europe to the Fair.

A "Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission" from this country is visiting European capitals, to invite the various countries to take part in the great Exposition of 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Canal. At Rome, at Paris and at Bern the Americans have been enthusiastically received and hearty cooperation promised.

CONVICT GOES ON HIS HONOR

Makes a Trip to Washington.

To Patent Invention Developed While Serving in Prison.

Tucson, Arizona, May 27.—Roy J. Meyers, the Arizona prisoner was made an honor man by Gov. Hunt and released on his recognizance for thirty days for a trip to Washington to patent his recent inventions while confined in the penitentiary, and one of which may become the most notable device of all the ages, was in Phoenix recently and was interviewed concerning his inventions. Though Meyers has invented many things, the one achievement that gives promise of making him famous is an apparatus for assembling electricity from the surrounding air and applying it to the operation of machinery.

Meyers is above medium height, a man of perhaps 35, of ruddy complexion and looks well the part of a mechanic, well attired in a brown suit of clothes. He was cordial in his manner and answered questions freely, though he is not talkative and his disinclination to say a great deal is enhanced by two facts. One is that he is quite deaf, making conversation something of an effort, and the other is that the recent notoriety given him and his work through the incident in the Legislature that led to his release, makes it necessary for him to be reticent that he may safeguard his secret until it has been preserved for him through means of the Patent Office.

He said in the course of the interview that there was very little he could tell except to disclose the particular thing it is now his business to keep secret. He was willing, however, to answer any general question that might interest people in the main fact. Asked how long he had been experimenting on this particular thing, he said about two months, and he had been given every possible help by the prison management, which took great interest in his work. Asked if his invention in the case it was demonstrated as a practical power producer, would be expensive installation, he said he could not say at the present time, as there are many details he has yet to work out and he expects to make some more practical experiments when he arrives in the East before he applies for a patent. He intimated, however, that the paraphernalia, whatever it is, ought not to be very expensive.

Asked if it required the placing of poles high in the air or any aerial devices, he replied in the negative. The electricity is as easy to pump out of the lower strata of air as higher. The inference was drawn that his mechanism is all on the ground. Being reminded that electricians say the electricity in the air is static and must be transformed into a dynamic current, he said that is true, and he employed a crude transformer, from which it is understood that part of his device is perhaps the chief mechanism that needs improvement.

Asked if the report that in his prison experiment he captured a current equal to 8-12 amperes was true, he said that was merely the estimate of those who had seen it work. He had no means of measuring the fluid. All he could say respecting it was that he had used it in place of a battery to spark the gasoline engine with which he twice pumped the water tanks at the prison full of water. Among his other inventions on which he hopes to secure patents are a trolley protector and a flying machine. The former, he says, is a very practical thing, and should come into general use. It is for the sole purpose of keeping the trolley on the wire, and is so devised that when it jumps off it automatically runs back on again.

The flying machine he calls the Oriole, as it is patterned in some way after that species of bird. It is neither a biplane nor a monoplane, a sort of an imitation of the bird wings being utilized instead of the planes. The chief merit of the flying machine, he says, is in the engine, which it is presumed might be placed in any flying machine. He says that its advantage is that whenever any particular cylinder gets out of repair it can be thrown out of commission, while the rest continue to perform their intended functions. He can start or stop any cylinder independently of the others.

Asked about the story that he was once in the employ of Edison, he said that it is only partly true. He said he had worked a little around the Edison plant in Los Angeles at different times and had seen the great inventor there, but never had worked under him directly, nor had he ever been in his New Jersey shop.

Increasing the Coast Artillery. The chapters in the present issue which are devoted to a description of our coast defenses show that this important work is now practically completed.

It will come as a shock, however, to the readers of the Scientific American to learn that, although we have an excellent equipment of guns, mortars, and submarine mining plants, these defenses are very seriously handicapped by the fact that our coast artillery is not sufficiently numerous adequately to man them. For many years past, in his annual report, the Secretary of War, after describing the gradual approach of our coast defenses to a state of completion has drawn attention to the fact that when the work is done, the elaborate systems of guns, mortars, searchlights and range and position finding material, will lose a large part of its value because of the inadequate number of officers and enlisted men in our coast artillery.

For reasons which it is difficult to fathom, Congress, in spite of its liberality in the matter of guns and their emplacements, has been reluctant to provide for the greatly needed increase in the enlisted force. Year after year the appeal of the Secretary of War has been allowed to go by unanswered. It would seem as though the lesson taught by the Spanish-American war had already been forgotten. Yet it is a fact that when Cervera's fleet sailed from Spain for these waters, there was a very live panic produced throughout our Atlantic Coast cities, urgent demands were made by Congressmen from the various constituencies on the seaboard for proper protection. So great was the pressure that some warships which the navy could have used to good effect elsewhere, were sent to stand guard over the supposedly threatened positions. Now it would be the height of folly to suppose that because Cervera and his fleet of armored cruisers proved to be so ineffectual, any future force which might be dispatched against our coasts would be equally inefficient. We may rest assured that the shortage of men in our fortifications is perfectly well known to every naval and military power in Europe. War starts quickly, in these days; and our state of unpreparedness being known, we may as well take it for granted that one of the first movements of a naval war would be the dispatch of a fleet to attack our seacoast fortifications. Fully manned by a thoroughly drilled regular force, these fortifications, unless indeed our system of defenses is based on a fallacy, should prove to be impregnable. But in their present undermanned condition their

Nature's Way Is The Best.

Buried deep in our American forest we find bloodroot, queen's root, man-drake and stone root, golden seal, Oregon grape root and cherrybark. Of these Dr. R. V. Pierce made a pure glyceric extract which has been favorably known for over forty years. He called it "Golden Medical Discovery."

This "Discovery" purifies the blood and tones up the stomach and the entire system in Nature's own way. It's just the tissue builder and tonic you require when recovering from a hard cold, grip, or pneumonia. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consequence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin—you feel "blue."

More than a week ago I was suffering with an awful cold in my head, throat, breast, and body," writes Mr. JAMES G. KENT, of 710 L Street, S. E., Washington, D. C. "Some called it La Grippe, some pneumonia. I was advised by a friend to try a bottle of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I tried a bottle and it did me so much good that I feel safe in saying it is the greatest and best medicine that I ever took. My health is much better than it was before using your medicine. It does all you claim for it and is satisfactory."

J. G. Kent, Esq.

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ant work is now practically completed. It will come as a shock, however, to the readers of the Scientific American to learn that, although we have an excellent equipment of guns, mortars, and submarine mining plants, these defenses are very seriously handicapped by the fact that our coast artillery is not sufficiently numerous adequately to man them.

For many years past, in his annual report, the Secretary of War, after describing the gradual approach of our coast defenses to a state of completion has drawn attention to the fact that when the work is done, the elaborate systems of guns, mortars, searchlights and range and position finding material, will lose a large part of its value because of the inadequate number of officers and enlisted men in our coast artillery.

For reasons which it is difficult to fathom, Congress, in spite of its liberality in the matter of guns and their emplacements, has been reluctant to provide for the greatly needed increase in the enlisted force. Year after year the appeal of the Secretary of War has been allowed to go by unanswered. It would seem as though the lesson taught by the Spanish-American war had already been forgotten. Yet it is a fact that when Cervera's fleet sailed from Spain for these waters, there was a very live panic produced throughout our Atlantic Coast cities, urgent demands were made by Congressmen from the various constituencies on the seaboard for proper protection. So great was the pressure that some warships which the navy could have used to good effect elsewhere, were sent to stand guard over the supposedly threatened positions.

Now it would be the height of folly to suppose that because Cervera and his fleet of armored cruisers proved to be so ineffectual, any future force which might be dispatched against our coasts would be equally inefficient. We may rest assured that the shortage of men in our fortifications is perfectly well known to every naval and military power in Europe. War starts quickly, in these days; and our state of unpreparedness being known, we may as well take it for granted that one of the first movements of a naval war would be the dispatch of a fleet to attack our seacoast fortifications. Fully manned by a thoroughly drilled regular force, these fortifications, unless indeed our system of defenses is based on a fallacy, should prove to be impregnable. But in their present undermanned condition their

efficiency is woefully impaired. An important auxiliary to the enlisted artillery force might be found in the National Guard, and particularly among those members of it who live along our seaboard. We are aware that a part of our volunteer forces is given annual training at the seacoast fortifications; but the training is not sufficiently extensive, nor are the numbers of this force as large as the importance of our coast defenses demands.—Scientific American.

Continuation causes blindness. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets will help you.

House for Sale in Beaver Dam.

A splendid cottage in the Renda addition in Beaver Dam, Ky. in good condition, and including four town lots are for sale if sold at once. Residence is now being repaired. A bargain is offered. Call on or address,

BARNETT & FOSTER,
301 1/2 Hartford, Ky.

Wants Divorced Wife to Have Insurance.

San Francisco, Cal., May 28.—Leaving a note asking a friend to be sure to certify to his death so that his divorced wife might collect life insurance amounting to more than \$20,000, Joseph West, Robinson, member of a wealthy family of Atlanta, Ga., ended his life by firing a revolver bullet into his mouth at the Golden West Hotel.

In the note, which was addressed to Robert Grant, living at the Hotel Normandie, Robinson directed that no attention be paid to disposing of his body. He was willing to be buried in the Pottery Field by the city, he intimated, but wanted his wife to collect his insurance.

Foils a Foul Plot.

When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action of stomach, liver and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25c at all druggists.

Powers Wish to End War.

There is renewed talk in Europe of a congress of all the European powers, to compel an end to the war between Italy and Turkey. According to a leading Paris newspaper, Le Temps, Italy is even ready to give up her design for the annexation of Tripoli, but this is not believed, in Rome. Turkey is believed to be willing to stop.

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice at Hartford, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER
EDITORS

RAMEY E. DUKE, J. NEY FOSTER
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Address all communications to
The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new address must give the old address in making the request.

Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

TELEPHONE.

South River 123

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

"Fighting Bob" Thomas is evidently getting in form for his bout with John Rhea.

The late Democratic State Convention was held in the same "Beer Garden" in which the Republican Convention met last year, and seems to have displeased the Courier-Journal equally as much. However, not for the same reasons.

We see no objection to Representative Ollie James placing in nomination Senator-elect O. M. James for temporary Chairman of the State Democratic Convention. Had not Representative James been pushing Hon. O. M. James for Senator several years?

If Col. Roosevelt is "crazy," as Mr. Watterson would have us believe, and a bold bad man as all Democratic politicians claim, they should welcome his nomination at Chicago, as the easiest man to defeat. Why all this pre-convention abuse of such a weak candidate?

Since the Taft machine took the six delegates at large in the Ohio convention, after the State primary had gone against the President by a majority of 40,000, it is in order for Col. Roosevelt to release the eight delegates in Massachusetts who were chosen on his ticket by about 10,000 majority, but whom he had asked to vote for Mr. Taft because the State had given him a small plurality on the preferential vote at the primary.

Hon. Urey Woodson, who has been the most untiring worker for his party in Kentucky for many years, and whose newspaper is a tower of strength to Democracy in Western Kentucky, was turned down at the recent State Convention, not in the interest of brains, but campaign funds. About the only argument heard in behalf of his opponent, Mr. Mayo, was that he is a millionaire and contributes liberally to all campaign funds. Mr. Woodson and the Owensboro Messenger contributed more largely to the election of McCreary last fall than any other half dozen agencies. Now, he is smitten by the hand he helped. Such is politics.

The voters of Ohio should compel an amendment to their primary law before another election. Under it recently the voters of both parties have been robbed of their choice for President. The State went for Roosevelt by a large plurality and yet the delegates to a State convention nullified that action by electing and instructing six delegates from the State at large to the Republican National Convention for Taft. On the Democratic side Gov. Wilson's supporter elected 19 of the district delegates instructed to vote for him and yet the State Convention by a so-called unit rule compels all of these 19 delegates to vote for Gov. Harmon at the National Convention which meets in Baltimore. In both instances the will of the people is set aside and a great wrong perpetrated in the name of popular government.

BANKERS TO HELP FARMERS.

A movement which will prove of momentous value to agriculture in this country has just been started by the National Bankers' Association which has pledged to support the bills now before Congress, providing for the extension of present plans of the government for farm development.

The bankers in a good many states have already taken up this work independently and stand ready to back up the efforts made for improved conditions. This will be of immense importance to the farmers who have heretofore worked single handed with no time to study better and more productive methods of farming. It is said that 90 per cent of the bankers own farms and 70 per cent are actually engaged in tilling the soil and marketing the produce, so that there is a personal interest in the improvements they are studying.

One of the propositions to which the bankers are committing themselves is without killing the farmer on the waste lands, making them yield a profit, to lend a hand to farmers in reclaiming Others are: the establishment of a chain of co-operative laundries, such as are

being experimented upon in some Western states, by which the week's wash may be taken care of at a nominal rate of ten or fifteen cents per week; teaching farmers how to audit their books so that each man may know just where he is gaining or losing in his varied interests on the farm; favoring industrial and agricultural education in rural communities after the methods used in Germany; loaning money to farmers who are doing business on right principles, with other plans for conservation and extension in the farming methods of today.

FATHERS' DAY.

Mothers' Day, falling on the Sunday nearest the 15th of May, has become a fixed date in our country. Two years ago Father's Day, June 28, was started and more than a thousand cities joined in the celebration. This year it is expected the day will be acknowledged all over the country. Work has been done through the women's clubs. Commendations for the work have been sent to headquarters by prominent people in large numbers, including governors from thirty-eight states.

Fathers' Day is an admirable innovation. Any sentiment that can be brought to bear upon the fathers of the country impressing them with the responsibilities resting upon them and the moral obligations to their children awaiting them, will be a well-fought battle.

Men have been allowed to fall into the habit of thinking "mother can bring up the children and I will run the crops and politics," so that the whole home situation has become lopsided.

Women need to take a little more political responsibility and men a little more moral responsibility of the home, and thus get things into better balance.

Democratic Consistency.

Governor Wilson is opposed to the Protective Tariff. As a Democrat and as a college professor he would be expected to be—as a Democrat, because the Protective Tariff is a Republican principle of proven great worth and the Democratic position is that of opposition to anything of Republican origin, whatever its merits; as a professor, because the political economies used in colleges teach that Free-Trade is the true science of government in that particular direction. It pans out well in theory—in books—but in practice it has been proven detrimental to the nation's progress, industrially and commercially. Prof. Wilson is a theorist in much that he advocates, but when he drops theories and gets down to the practical things of government, he will still hang to something akin to Free-Trade—otherwise, he would not be a Democrat. The consistency of the average Democrat of the Tariff question is seen, when one considers that they (Congressmen and Senators and all) preach and advocate Free-Trade, in campaigns, and then, when Congress is considering revision of the Tariff law, Democratic Senators and Representatives plead for Protective duties on products of the localities they represent.—Tiffin (O.) Tribune.

Free-Trade With Canada.

If any of our folks think this is a dead issue they may wake up some fine day and find it is a very alive one. Just as soon as Canada changes her mind which she may do any time, the treaty will go into effect. Congress has taken no action toward cancelling the treaty, nor is it likely to do so; and President Taft is just as much in favor of it as ever he was. The probability is that after the election next November, if the decision is as many hope it will be, there will be music in the air.

There were \$2,000,000 spent for a special session of Congress to jam the treaty through, in defiance of the wishes of farmers; and those who did the jamming will not rest easy so long as it remains a dead letter. Make no mistake about this.

And here let us say again that American farmers are not opposed to genuine reciprocity with Canada, but they are dead opposed to having their selling market put on a Free-Trade basis, and their buying market on a Protective basis. Free-Trade for all or Free-Trade for none—the long time motto of the National Grange—stands as the sentiment of American farmers. They want no deal that is not square.—Philadelphia Farm Journal.

Much Money for Teachers' College

The General Education Board (Rockefeller) has given \$50,000 to the George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tenn. Half a million dollars more from the Peabody fund has been promised, provided the college will raise \$1,000,000 by subscription.

Rhea to Oppose Thomas.

Bowling Green, Ky., June 4.—The Hon. John S. Rhea, former Congressman from the Third district of Kentucky today shied his hat in the ring as an announced candidate for Congress in opposition to the incumbent, the Hon. R. Y. Thomas, and subject to the action of the Democrats at the primaries in August. Mr. Rhea will immediately begin a canvass of the district in the interest of his candidacy. He is going to make a strong and formidable candidate.

MONEY IDLE FOR YEARS

Souvenir of Old Feud Days.

Singular Deposit of \$1,000, Now
Lies Unclaimed in Winchester Bank.

Lexington, Ky., June 3.—The recent death of Ed Callahan, the notorious Breathitt county feud leader from the bullets of assassins, brings to light the fact that a singular souvenir of his feud career is now in the Winchester National Bank, at Winchester, Ky., in the shape of a deposit of \$1,000, which is unclaimed although it has been there for eight long years—at least no one has yet been able to legally call it his own.

The story of this \$1,000 is an interesting one and perhaps has a parallel in history. It was deposited in the Winchester bank in December, 1904, and played an important part in the \$100,000 damage suit which Mrs. Abrella Marcum brought against the Hargises, Callahan and B. Fult French for alleged complicity in the assassination of her husband. Mose Feltner was one of the important witnesses for the plaintiff in this celebrated trial, and the defendants, especially Judge James Hargis and Ed Callahan, realized that he was the most dangerous witness that they then had against them, since his sensational testimony in the criminal trials had been so strong and they were anxious to keep him from testifying. The plan as afterward developed, was to bribe Feltner and several other important prosecuting witnesses to leave the State.

With this end in view, Mose Feltner was given \$1,000 in cash which is the same \$1,000 now on deposit in the Winchester bank. Mose testified at the trial that the money was given him by a "red-mustached man," whom he did not know and never saw before. He turned the money over to his brother Felix Feltner, to be put in the bank for him. When the facts concerning the alleged bribery were brought out in the trial, and subsequently Felix Feltner put a claim for the money, on the ground that it was deposited in his name, and Mose Feltner also claimed it as his, Circuit Judge J. M. Benton, before whom the matter was brought up for hearing, decided that the money was so tainted with fraud that neither of the Feltners was entitled to it. Of course the "red-mustached man, whom Feltner alleged gave it to him as a bribe, never showed up to claim it, and it was left in the bank, where it has remained ever since, with no rightful owner.

Several times members of one faction of the other have laid claim to the money, but so far none of them has been able to get it out of the vaults of the bank. The latest claimant for this mysterious \$1,000 is B. Fult French, the former Perry county feud leader, who was indirectly associated with the trials. French, who resides at Winchester now, seeks to get possession of the money, on an attachment, which he has sued out, and the case is now pending for settlement in the Clark County Circuit Court. But those acquainted with the litigation believe that French will have a hard time to prove that he is legally entitled to it, and the latest suggestion to be made relative to the use of this \$1,000 is that it be applied to raising a monument over "Duncan" Ed Callahan as the last of the fighting Breathitt county feudists.

Singing Convention June 30.

The next singing convention will be held at Red Hill church, Daviess county, the fifth Sunday in June.

All the choirs in Ohio county are invited to be present to sing with us. Every feature will be added to make the convention a success. Each class is expected to provide its own dinner as this has been the custom since the organization of the convention.

Bally! singers, for your choir and community and help us to make this one of the greatest conventions that has ever been held and the greatest day in the good year of 1912. We are going to look and expect you.

Yours for better Music,
P. F. SALMON,
Union, Ky.

WHITESVILLE

June 1.—Mrs. Quint Haynes, of Owensboro, have moved here and will make her home with her brother, C. M. Miller.

Will Day, Owensboro, was in town on business yesterday.

Ivo Howard went to Owensboro Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Norris and children return-

YOU can't get any better clothes than we can show you, no matter how you get them, no matter who takes your

measure; no matter how much you pay for them. There are no better clothes made than our

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes; you get certainty of quality in fabrics, certainty of correct style, certainty of honest tailoring, certainty of good fit. If you don't get them all here, we'll give you back your money.

This is the only place and the only way to get certainty in clothes.

Suits \$18 and Up

Barnes' Special Suits
\$7.50 to \$15.00.



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E. P. BARNES & BRO.

BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.

ed Saturday from Deanfield where they had been visiting relatives.

Miss Ozona Moseley, Hartford, spent last week with Mrs. O. W. Edge.

Livia Coell went to Owensboro Saturday to have an operation performed upon her nose.

Mrs. Anna Gorman and son Walter, will leave this week to spend the summer at Earlington with her husband.

Mr. J. H. Wheatley went to Owensboro this morning on business.

Joe Bob Ellis and B. H. McCarty went to Rough River Saturday to fish for a short while.

P. A. Howard has moved into his new two story dwelling which he had built this spring. It is situated in the edge of town on the Oklahoma road.

The Daviess County Medical Society will meet with the Doctors at Whitesville on Tuesday, June 18th.

The Ladies Christian Aid Society of the Christian church will give an ice cream supper at Litsey's factory on next Saturday night.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky.

In the Matter of James H. Glascock, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of James H. Glascock of Olanton, in the County of Ohio, and District aforesaid, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1912, the said James H. Glascock was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the law office of Dean & Dean, in Owensboro, Kentucky, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1912 at 2 P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Petition filed May 10, 1912.

J. A. DEAN,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Owensboro, Ky., May 31, 1912.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness in the last illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Dully B. Park, who departed this life May 27, 1912.

We also wish to express our heartfelt thanks to her old neighbors and friends who assisted in laying her away in her last resting place, by the side of loved ones who had preceded her to the tomb.

HER CHILDREN.

OLATON.

Mr. J. H. Glascock was in Fordsville Monday on business.

Miss Garnett E. Felix spent Sunday in Fordsville the guest of friends.

Miss Bessie Glascock spent several days in Fordsville visiting relatives.

Wilbert E. Hall was in Fordsville Monday on business.

Rev. Christy Gentry, of Kingswood, pastor of the new Methodist church here, filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday at noon and night.

Our editor was in Whitesville and Fordsville Saturday in the interest of the Crescent Journal.

Rev. R. T. Harper, of Beaver Dam, was a visitor at the Methodist church Sunday night, also quite a crowd of young people from Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Thompson, of Grayley, La., are the guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyons.

Mrs. James Garrison, and little son, Douglas, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. William H. Lyons.

Mr. Joseph Allen was here from Rosine, Monday.

Mr. Levi Skaggs, of Greensburg, Ky., passed thru here Sunday en route to Central City.

Mr. Owen Hazelwood has returned from Harper, Kansas, after several months stay.

Mr. Arthur Mitchell is able to be out again after several days illness of chills.

Mr. John Miller was given a surprise birthday dinner at his home near Friedland on Monday. A pleasant time is reported as having been spent by all present. The names of those present could not be learned.

Mrs. M. Hall was the guest of her son, James W. Hall in Grayson county, Sunday.

Bro. Harper, of Beaver Dam, will preach here next Saturday and Sunday, we understand. Also Bro. Crowe, of Dundee, will be with us on Friday night. The Methodist meeting is scheduled to begin here June 15th.

A picnic will be given here June 29th, it is said.

Mrs. Lynch and daughter, Miss Essie Lynch, of Friedland, were guests of Mrs. Jane Payton, Sunday.

Rev. F. M. Farris was in Fordsville Tuesday on business.

Mr. Jasper Peters died suddenly at his home, route 1, Friday afternoon. He had just returned from mill and was talking with his wife, when death came and in a moment time had gently wafted his spirit away. Mr. Peters was an aged man and an old soldier. He was widely known and had many

friends here and to Olanton people the news of his sudden death came as a great shock.

EAST VIEW.

May 30.—Farmers are busy plowing and planting corn and setting tobacco. Aunt Bettie Lake fell one day last week and broke her hip. We fear the worst on account of her age.

John E. Taylor's wife, who swallowed a pin last week is up again, but she was in a serious condition for a while. The pin lodged in her breast. Dr. Gordon, of Maxwell, called a physician from Owensboro, and he pushed the pin down into her stomach.

News is scarce now as people are too busy to do any visiting, buying or selling.

Beach Hargis Hospital Attendant

Frankfort, Ky., June 3.—On account of weak eyes and heart trouble, Beach Hargis, slayer of his father, Judge James Hargis, formerly feudal leader of Breathitt county, has been taken off the contract work at the Frankfort penitentiary and assigned to the hospital as an attendant. Hargis, who is only 29 years old has not been well since his confinement in the penitentiary, his eyes giving him a great deal of trouble. He has been to eye specialists in Frankfort, but the treatment gave only temporary relief. Now Hargis is acting as a nurse in the hospital. It is said that a vigorous effort will be made in the next month or two to get a pardon for Hargis, and if this fails that application will be made for parole immediately after Hargis has served the necessary five years, he not being eligible until he has served five years of a life sentence.

For Sale.

Great big ice box. Suitable for large family, restaurant or boarding house. Will sell cheap. See W. H. RILEY, 644

Injured at Coal Mine.

Prentiss, Ky., May 2.—Mr. Roger Pollock happened to a sad accident yesterday while driving at H. B. Martin's coal bank on the river near here.

The rope which held the "tumbling pole" gave way letting the pole knock Mr. Pollock over an embankment more than twenty feet high. His skull is crushed, besides other injuries. Dr. P. T. Willis, of Beaver Dam and Dr. Oscar Allen, of Cromwell, were summoned.

Mr. Pollock was recently married to Miss Pearl Massey, of Butler county.

Mid-Summer Millinery



We have made special preparations to furnish everybody with their **Mid-Summer Millinery**. We are receiving every week the new "fads" for hot weather wear. So if you are looking for the latest, call and see Mrs. Sara Collins Smith, who will take special pains in helping you in your selection.

See us also for New Slippers, Late Hosiery, Sheer White Goods, Lawns, in fact anything to make you comfortable. And remember **It Pays to Trade With a House That Saves You Money.**

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

NOT just in one line but in the selection of all of our lines of merchandise, we put your interests first. That means every food product you buy here not only must be pure and in prime condition, but of top-notch quality.

Whether you purchase fresh produce or prepared foods, your assurance of purity and quality are just the same.

We want you to know more about our merchandise—our methods. We want you to appreciate that everything we offer is on a satisfaction guaranteed basis.

We're in business here to make friends—and to **KEEP** them.

Her's Grocery
AND MEAT MARKET
HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.
No. 112 North Bound due 7:10 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.
H. R. MISCHKE, Agt.

New Ties for Men at Fairs.

Just the thing you want in Men's Shirts at Fairs.

Men's Pure Silk Socks 25c at Fairs.

Quick Sale commences Thursday at Barnard & Co's.

Miss Mary Taylor is visiting in Louisville this week.

Get Fairs' prices on Millinery. They will interest you.

See Quick Sale Lace and Embroideries at Barnard & Co's.

Mr. John Blair, route 3, paid The Republican a call Saturday.

Hon. M. L. Heavrin transacted business in Louisville this week.

Plenty of Seed Potatoes at U. S. Carson's.

Mr. Harry O'Bannon, left Wednesday afternoon for a business trip to Alabama.

Some special prices in Men's Low Cut Shoes at Fairs. See them on center counter.

Advertise your wants in The Republican.

Mr. L. B. Loney was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Come to Barnard & Co's. Quick Sale. Reduced prices on all lines.

Prof. H. E. Brown and family were visiting in Cromwell this week.

For fine quality printing of any kind call on The Hartford Republican.

Misses Taylor and Essie King visited friends in Rockport, Ky., Sunday.

Quick Sale, quick selling—prices cut to the quick! BARNARD & CO.

While it lasts, "Red Rock" 30c Coffee for 25c cash at U. S. Carson's. 41tf

15c Linen Collars 10c—Quick Sale. BARNARD & CO.

Prof. E. S. Howard, of near Beaver Dam, paid the Republican a pleasant call Tuesday.

Mrs. Sara Collins Smith at Fairs—wants to show you some novelties in Millinery.

Hackett's Gape Cure kills the worms as well as the germs. For sale by Ohio County Drug Co.

Mrs. J. H. Loyd, of Fordsville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, of Cromwell.

The Pic-Nic season will soon be here. Let The Hartford Republican print you bills for the Pic-Nic.

If you would enjoy a dish of pure, rich Ice Cream made from whole Cream, try OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

See Fairs' New Mattings, Floor Oil-cloth, Draperies, Rugs and Druggists. Prices and styles are satisfactory.

Mr. Frank May has returned home from Oklahoma, where he has been engaged in painting several large contracts.

Ice Cream Freezers all sizes and lowest prices. S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

For Best Mason Fruit Jars call on S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE at Taylor's Barber Shop. Something new for the face and scalp. Try it and be pleased. 45tf

Mr. J. Ney Foster left Thursday morning for a business trip to Huntington, W. Va. He was accompanied by Mrs. Foster.

Miss Nora Wedding has returned from Bowling Green, where she has been taking special work in the Normal School.

Mr. C. E. Morrison has returned from Hazard, Ky., where he has been engaged in the railroad work for several months.

Mr. McHenry Holbrook has returned from Winchester, Ky., where he has been attending school in Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Mr. D. D. Felix has returned from Lexington, where he was a student in Kentucky State University for the past school year.

Mr. David Moreland, of Waynesboro, Miss arrived Tuesday to look after business matters and visit friends here for a few days.

Mr. Wallace W. Wedding, of Oklahoma City, arrived in this city Wednesday to be the guest of his father, Judge R. R. Wedding, for a few days.

ADLER-KA, the new German Remedy for appendicitis, or any stomach trouble, on sale at OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

We will pay cash for Ginseng, Yellow Root and Mayapple—must be well dried and Ginseng not split or strung.

W. H. MOORE & SON.

Judge W. B. Taylor and family left Wednesday for their new home near Williams Mines. It is regretted that our city is to lose this estimable family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoover and little daughter, of Madisonville, arrived last Friday to be the guests of Mr. R. T. Hoover and family and other relatives for a few days.

Ed. Edgar Jagdebauer, of Howell Station, Ind., has returned home after a short visit here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlemmer and Mr. Robert Lauterwasser and family.

Mrs. J. W. Newland and little daughter Virginia Belle, of Deshler, Ohio, and Miss Amazilla Rander, of McHenry, were the guests of Mr. W. H. Burton and family last week.

Before you buy Palpit this spring get "our below" wholesale prices on paint. We are not going to handle paint after this season.

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

Now is the time to buy a good Cultivator if you are going to buy one. Call and see my stock, anyway.

S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. J. A. King, of Beaver Dam, called at this office Monday and renewed his faith to The Republican. He has been a constant subscriber to this paper since its publication nearly twenty-five years ago.

AGENTS—Steamship Titanic Disaster.

Complete, Authentic, Biggest book, Best Terms. Sample book 10c. Address, National Publishers (Established 1857) Lakeside Building, Chicago. 413.

Miss Lena Trout, Cromwell, and Miss Gertie Stevens, City, paid our office a pleasant call Wednesday. Miss Trout who has been visiting friends and relatives here for several days, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Lee Sanderfor, who is connected with a large insurance company in St. Louis, was visiting relatives and friends in this county last week, and called on old friends in Hartford, during his short stay in Kentucky.

Rev. C. F. Hartford, whose pastoral work is at Allensville, Ky., but whose family resides in this city, delivered a splendid sermon at the court house, Sunday evening, filling the pulpit for the pastor, Rev. T. V. Joiner.

Mr. S. B. Turns, of Equality, Ill., who has been visiting friends and relatives in Ohio county for several weeks, paid The Republican a call Tuesday. He will remain in this county for about two weeks before returning home.

Miss Martina Bennett, who has been teaching at Milton, Oregon, for several months, has been elected to a position as teacher at Milton, Tenn., and will enter upon her duties there this fall. At present she is visiting in Portland, Ore., but will return to spend the summer here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett.

"The Vulture's Claw" is full of Christianity, complications comedy, romance and tragedy and written by Rev. C. F. Wimberly, who held the Methodist revival in Hartford recently. It is a wonderful book and we are offering it and The Republican for one year for \$1.60. Send your orders before books are exhausted. 31tf

Every teacher who can do so should attend the Louisville meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association on June 25-27. They should go to think and to work. They should go with the idea of getting something for the boys and girls of this county. They should bring back home many a thought, and many a new idea and greater inspiration.

At the last session of the Fiscal Court of Ohio county, which adjourned Saturday afternoon it was voted that Ohio county meet the State with one half of the rental for the Rhoads storehouse on Main street, which will be used as an armory for the local company of State Guards. Work will begin immediately on the first floor of the building for use of the company.

Many who have read "The Vulture's Claw" pronounce it to be one of the greatest of the later books. It is filled with genius and holds the reader's attention from the first in intense, thrilling interest with not a dull page. The plot is strikingly developed amidst the rare beauty of the Kentucky hills. The Hartford Republican one full year and "The Vulture's Claw" all for \$1.60. 39tf.

The funeral and interment of Mr. E. D. Tatum, who died at his home on route 2, Saturday, was held at the McDowell cemetery Sunday afternoon, in the presence of a large circle of friends and relatives. The ceremony was conducted by Hartford Camp No. 22, Woodmen of the World, of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Tatum was about 40 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

McHenry Camp of Woodmen of the World and McHenry Lodge of I. O. O. F. held their annual memorial exercises at that place Sunday afternoon. The lodges met at their halls, and formed a procession and marched as one body to the cemetery, where the graves of deceased brothers were decorated. Attorney Otto C. Martin, of this city, delivered the memorial address. Music was furnished by the Rockport and Centertown brass bands, and the ceremonies were attended by several hundred.

Kentucky was never so much alive to the educational welfare of her children. This interest will and should produce splendid results if properly guided. The Kentucky Educational Association which meets at Louisville on June 25-27 is the clearing house for educational thought and action and every progressive teacher in Kentucky should be present on that occasion. Each teacher who attends should take a new idea with him and be prepared to carry many back home.

The revival services, which were scheduled to be held in this city some weeks ago by the First Christian Church, but delayed, will begin here next Sunday. The services will be under the direction of the pastor, Elder Wright, assisted by the Roy L. Brown Evangelist Co. Dr. Brown, who comes highly recommended, will be assisted by C. Emmett Snyder, chorus director, and R. Leighton Brown, Jr., cornetist. Great crowds hear these people in every city, and they are sure to meet with abundant success in our city.

A resolution was passed by the last Legislature for each county in the State to select a tree to be planted

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In the yard of the capitol building at Frankfort. The county judges in each county. The committee met Monday and a committee of three to select the tree to represent their county, and accordingly Judge Wedding appointed Messrs. U. S. Carson, Dr. J. R. Pirtle and J. Ney Foster to select a tree for Ohio county. The committee met Monday and decided upon a sugar tree to represent this county. The tree will be planted in the near future.

For Sale at a Bargain.

Motor Boat equipped with a 6 h. p. Gray Motor. Speed 12 miles an hour. Boat is one season old and in first class condition. For further particulars, call on or address this office.

Land Area of the United States

The census bureau has been figuring up the area of the United States without counting the lakes, rivers and other water surfaces, and finds it to be 1,902,289,000 acres, or very nearly 3,000,000 square miles. Of this land area 875,738,000 acres are included in farms.

Enjoyable Pound Supper.

There was a pound supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wallace, of the No Creek neighborhood, Saturday night June 1.

Those present were: Mrs. Martha Shown, Misses Mabel Park, Sallie Moxley, Geneva Shown, Violet Barnard, Mabel Webb, Merle Bennett, and sister, Colene; Cora Trogden, Eva Bennett, Mattie Hicks, and sisters, Dora and Dena, Messrs. Erton King, Malon Benton, Godfrey and Eli Bennett, Bob Ward, Estis Hudson, Ira and Claud Moxley, Charlie and Walter Foster, Orville and Auburn Tichenor, Ernest and Everett Humson, Roy Bennett, Lemon Lake, Armit Ashley, Robert Davis, Clyde Delaney, Ormer Wallace, Clarence Ward, Claud and Oran Maples, Claud Webb, Lee Hicks, Noble Baird, Arthur Haven, Tomie Hanley, Gilbert Westernfield.

All reported a good time and a nice supper.

Attention, Company H!

The members of Company H are directed to report at the armory for drill and instruction at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, June 8, and on each Saturday preceding the date set for encampment, at the hour named.

Capt. DeWeese will be with the company again, after an absence of three months, and it is desired that every member be available attend this drill.

A rifle contest will be held on the Earlington range in August. A splendid range for Company H. is to be built in a few days in order to qualify its members and train a rifle team for the Earlington contest.

C. B. SHOWN, 1st Lieut.

To Deliver Pooled Wool.

The pooled wool will be received at Beaver Dam Monday June 10. Please deliver on that day as there will only be one day of delivery.

D. M. STEWART, Sec'y.

Some Clean Up Ideas.

A few days ago there was a clean-up day at Owensville, Indiana. The slogan of the people on that occasion was epigrammatic and was as follows:

"A town is as clean as its people."
"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Let every body shovel, rake and burn. Let the cleansing smoke ascend to the skies."

"While you are cleaning don't forget the backyard."

"It is in the back yard in which your real character may be judged and your health estimated."

"An hour's work cleaning up the premises may save you months of illness."

"Sweep out the whole germ family. Plant a flower in memory of the disease germs."

"Make the back yard pay a dividend in good health. See if you can make the dividend larger than that of your neighbor."

"Clean up so the fly will pass on in his search for filthy premises. Be first to clean up in your neighborhood."

"Clean up your premises so that noxious odors know it not and fevers shun it."

The ministers of the town of Owensville were requested through the local press to announce from their respective

pulpits Sunday that Monday is "Clean Up Day." "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," so saith the scriptures.

Notice

To the Trustees and Teachers of Ohio county. The different division boards are called to meet at the following time and places, for the purpose of electing teachers for the ensuing school year.

Division No. 1, Barnett's Creek Church. Division No. 2, Fordsville School Building.

Division No. 3, Dundee School building.

Division No. 4, Mt. Pleasant.

Division No. 5, Green Briar.

Division No. 6, Centertown.

All meetings are called to convene at 9 a. m., June 23, 1912.

All teachers should file applications with the Secretary of the division in which he expects to teach prior to the above date. Teachers should be present so contracts may be signed. All trustees are urged to be present as there are many things that will be explained relative to the School work for the next year.

More than ever before, the trustee will be a factor in the school work because he is more responsible for the attendance and for the general management of the school than ever.

HENRY LEACH, Supt.

NO CREEK

June 5.—Farmers are very busy planting and preparing the soil for their crops.

Some few have finished setting tobacco.

Rev. Eli Wesley preached Sunday at Wesley Chapel to a large audience, among whom were Mrs. J. B. Tappan and Miss Emma Park, of Hartford.

Mrs. Mollie Ellis and son, Master Edley, visited their daughter Mrs. Chester Ward at McHenry this week.

Mrs. William Vanover, Owensboro, is spending the week with her son, Mr. P. D. Tweddell and family.

Master James Chamberlain, who has been on the sick list, is convalescent.

Miss Myrtle Wilford left for Andersonville yesterday to be at the bed side of Miss Malissa Ruby, who is dangerously sick.

Miss Kathleen Stevens, of Owensboro, has arrived to be the guest of relatives for several days.

Mr. Isaac Bennett went to Louisville last week as a delegate to the State Democratic convention.

Although no decoration services were held in this community many a withered bouquet can be seen at the different cemetery, left at the grave by a friend or loved one.

Pay Your Taxes.

Taxes for year 1912 are now due, and we are ready to receive same.

T. H. BLACK, Sheriff Ohio County.

T. R. Gets South Dakota.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 3.—Latest returns from the South Dakota primary election indicate that the plurality for the Roosevelt delegates may reach 15,000. For Governor returns from about half the precincts gave Byrne a lead of about 7,000 over Egan. For Congress Thomas Sterling's friends claim his nomination over Senator Gamble by about 5,000 plurality.

Returns thus far received in the Second congressional district give Congressman Burke, for renomination, a lead of about 800 over Cuntz, his nearest Republican opponent. Congressman Martin is conceded to have won in the Third district. Nearly complete returns from Mitchell show that in the First Congressional district C. H. Dillon, of Yankton, has a lead of about 800 over O. L. Branson, of Mitchell.

Look on the First Page.

You will find a yellow slip. It has printed on it your name, and a date after it. The date shows the time when your subscription expires. If the date is prior to February, 1912, your subscription to the paper has expired. If you find such is the case, please give the matter your very prompt attention. Either come to THE REPUBLICAN office and pay a year in advance, or if you are not coming to town soon, send us a check. We must have all our subscriptions paid up promptly in advance and if you are behind we know that you simply overlooked the matter.

**Business University,
Bowling Green, Ky.**

The Pool of Flame

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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CHAPTER XXIV.

The night fell clear as crystal and wonderfully bright with stars; the wind went down with the sun, then rose again refreshed and waxed to half a gale. At midnight O'Rourke, leaving the bridge, left the Ranee driving steadily through a racing sea, through a world noisy with the crisp rattle and crash of breaking crests.

Fortifying himself with strong coffee, the adventurer settled himself in a chair by the foot of the companion-way steps leading up from the tiny saloon that served as dining-room for all but the crew of the tramp. From this position he commanded both entrances, port and starboard, from the upper deck, as well as the doors that flanked them on either hand, to the quarters occupied by Mrs. Pryne and to Dravos' stateroom, which was empty and would be so until the next change of watch.

The succeeding hours dragged interminably, quiet and uneventful.

About six bells the moon got up, and its rays, filtering through the heavy-ribbed glass of the skylight, filled the saloon with an opalescent shimmer that assorted incongruously with the dull glow of the electric bulbs—dull, because there was something wrong with the dynamo, according to Dravos.

O'Rourke, weary and yawning, watched the milky rainbow dance upon the half-opaque glass overhead for several moments before it conveyed to him a warning. Then immediately he abandoned his seat and stretched himself out upon a transom against the after bulkhead, whence he could see something less of the upper gangway, but sufficient for his purposes. For his chair had been beneath the skylight, and the wings of that were open for ventilation.

"This safer here," he considered. "There'll be no dropping one of those long knives on me now, be premeditated inadvertence, I'm thinking."

He gaped tremendously. The peace of the night, the singing of the waves against the Ranee's sides, the deep throb and unbroken surge of her engines, and the sustained, clear note of the monsoon in her wire rigging—these combined with physical fatigue to soothe the man, to lull him into



A Cry of Horror, Despair and Rage Stuck in the Wanderer's Throat.

fantastic borderland of dreams. Yet such was his command of self that he would not yield to the caressing touch of drowsiness, but merely lay motionless and at rest, communing with his fancy. And that led him out of the sordid saloon of the Ranee across the seas that lay ahead of that ship's prow, to the fair land whither he was to convey the Pool of Flame.

Abruptly he leapt to his feet, wide awake and raging.

A blow was still sounding through the saloon a dull crash. Buried half way to the hilt in the bulkhead back of the transom a knife quivered. Instinctively the wanderer's fingers had closed upon the grip of his revolver. He pulled the trigger almost before he realized what had happened and sent a bullet winging toward a spot on the gangway above where a pair of long brown legs had been but now were not. On the heels of that fruitless shot he sent another, this time with no murderous intent, but to warn the captain on the bridge. Here at last was an issue forced, animus proven, assassination indisputably attempted.

He sprang for the companionway, was half way up it in a thought, his heart hot within him, mouth dry with thirst for that lascar's blood. Not a third time should the man escape his judgment at the hands of O'Rourke, he swore.

A stentorian roar saluted him as he

gained the deck—below ending in a sickening gurgle. O'Rourke in a flash swung on his heel. Simultaneously he came face to face with Quick. He could have cried aloud in pity.

The captain swayed before him, a massively built figure clothed all in white, huge arms trembling towards his head, revolver dropping from a nerveless hand, his chin fallen forward on his chest, a stupid, weary smile on his face, and a dark and hideous smear spreading swiftly over the bosom of his shirt.

A cry of horror, despair and rage stuck in the wanderer's throat. Quick, who had hailed his appearance on the Ranee at Aden as a harbinger of good luck, had been foully murdered. His dominant emotion of the moment, an intense and pitiful solicitude for the dying man, threw him off his guard. Under its influence he forgot the desperate case of which this tragedy brought all aboard the Ranee, put out his arms, received the falling body, and let it gently to the deck.

But in a trice he was alive again to his own peril. In the twinkling of an eye he saw a flash of light gliding towards him with resistless impetus. Intuitively he swung to one side, to the right, and leapt to his feet. At that the knife, a kris sinuous and keen, ran cold upon the flesh of his chest, slit through his shirt, caught in the thong that held the Pool of Flame, and tore out, leaving a fapping hole and scraping a hand's breadth of skin from his forearm. Heedless of this, only in fact subconsciously aware that the chamouis bag had fallen to the deck, he caught at the hand that had wielded the kris; his fingers closed about the wrist, and, bracing himself, he swung the assassin off his feet. So doing, his fingers slipped on the man's greasy skin and he stumbled off his balance.

His object, however, had been accomplished. The murderer, hurled a yard or more through the air, fell and slid along the deck into a group of lascars, one of whom, like a nine-pin, was knocked over and fell atop of him.

O'Rourke recovered and stepped forward, revolver poised to administer the quietus to the murderer—an amiable intention which was, however, doomed to frustration. With almost inconceivable swiftness the group of lascars had become a mere tangle of arms and legs, a melange of struggling limbs and bodies. Where he had thought to find a single prostrate form, there were six struggling in confusion on the deck.

For a thought he stayed his finger on the trigger, waiting to pick out the undermost and slay him first of all, unwilling, furthermore, to waste one of the four invaluable cartridges remaining in his revolver. And then—unexpectedly the tragedy seemed over and done with altogether.

From the bottom of the heap of bodies a terrible cry of mortal anguish shrilled loud; and almost at once the mob seemed to resolve into its original elements. Five lascars crawled, arose, or flung themselves away from the sixth, who lay inert, prone, limbs still twitching, a knife buried in his back.

For a thought the tableau held, there in the pure brilliance of the moonlight; the half a dozen standing figures, O'Rourke a space apart from the rest, and two bodies, the one face down, Quick with a face to the stars, each with its dread background; a black stain that grew and spread slowly upon the white, dazzling planks.

Quietly the tallest of the lascars moved forward, knelt and drew the knife from the back of his dead fellow. He straightened up, facing O'Rourke without a tremor, his eyes afire, and wiped the blade of the kris on his cummerbund.

"Do not shoot, sahib," he said smoothly in excellent English. "Do not shoot, sahib, for it is I who have avenged. This dog," and with his toe he stirred the thing at his feet, "ran amok. Now he is dead."

This was the serang who spoke. O'Rourke eyed him coldly through a prolonged silence. At length, "That seems quite evident," he admitted coolly. "Pick up that body and throw it overboard!" he commanded sharply. In obedience to a sign from the serang, two of the lascars seized the body. A subsequent splash outside told the Irishman that his order had been carried out. But he heard it abstractedly, confronted as he was with a problem whose difficulty was not to be underestimated, the problem embodied in the statuesque, imperturbable serang.

It was hard to know what to do, what to believe, what action to take. If he were right in his surmise, the serang should rightly be shot down instantly, without an instant's respite. Yet the heartless brutality upon which his theory was based made him hesitate. It was difficult to believe that the serang had been able to accomplish what O'Rourke was inclined to credit him with; that he, the wielder of the kris, the murderer of Quick, thrown off his feet by the Irishman's attack, had deliberately involved his fellows with him in his fall and profited by the confusion to slay one upon whom he could throw the blame for all that had happened.

The weapon quivered in O'Rourke's grasp. More than once in that brief debate he was tempted to shoot the fellow on suspicion. Yet he held his hand; he could not be positive. With every circumstance against him, he might still be telling the truth. The whole horrible affair might boil down to nothing more than an insane crime of a crazy Malay, one who, as the serang claimed, had "run amok."

He had not made up his mind when his thoughts were given a new turn by a new complication, in the shape of Mrs. Pryne herself. That lady came up the companion steps with no apparent hesitation, no fear or apprehension; quietly and confidently alert, on the other hand, she was visibly armed and prepared against danger in whatever form she might have to encounter it.

She came directly to the adventurer, without so much as a glance for the group of lascars or the grim evidences of tragedy upon the deck. O'Rourke shut his teeth with exasperation. Whatever he decided to believe of the serang, whether his judgment said of the man, "Guilty," or "Not Guilty," he dared risk nothing with the woman present. He could not tell what hell of murder and mutiny he might not let loose upon the Ranee, did he make one ill-advised or hasty move. Alone, he could have faced the situation with equanimity; with the woman by his side, he felt as though handcuffed.

"You are hurt, Colonel O'Rourke?" "A mere scratch, madam—an inch of skin shaved off me arm. Be good enough to return to the saloon, waken Danny and send him to me."

She ignored the curtness of his tone, even as she ignored his wish. "What has happened?" she demanded, ranging herself by his side. "Who is that—there on the deck?" Her voice rising a note, foreboding hysteria.

"Quick—stabbed. I didn't want ye to see. A lascar ran amok, cut down the captain, was killed himself—kindness," the irrepressible humorist broke out, "of our little brown brother, the serang."

His eyes never left the latter; not an instant did he take his attention from the cluster of dark figures; he was more than every ready to defend himself should they make any overt move, deeming his attention distracted.

"What will you do?" "How can I say? Do ye, for the love of God, get below and leave me to deal with these fiends in me own fashion."

"Which," she returned equably, "is precisely what I shall not do."

"If that's the case," he said brusquely, "have the kindness to hand me the revolver by the captain's side, and—ye might see if the poor fellow still lives."

He heard a quick rustle of skirts and the woman's hand closed over his, pressing into his palm the weapon he had desired. As promptly, without further words, she turned to Quick.

The adventurer deliberated briefly, while she bent over the captain, making a hurried examination. "He is badly wounded," O'Rourke heard her say, as he arrived at his decision, "but not dead."

"Praise God for that! . . . I must ask ye, madam, to back me up. It is necessary to clear the decks. Are ye ready?" He saw, out of the tail of his eye, that she had sprung to her feet. "Now, ye curs," he thundered, with a menacing pistol in either hand, "get forward, the lot of ye. Move, ye blackguards!"

They went expeditiously, crowding between the deck-house and the rail, huddling together as if for mutual protection. The serang was the last to move, and went reluctantly, or seemed to.

Yet that was no time to judge him for a minor fault. O'Rourke herded the pack before him, watched them scramble down the ladder to the fore-deck, then backed to the spot where the woman stood above the captain. His arm was paining him somewhat, with the irritating, stinging ache that such wounds produce, and he thrust one revolver into his pocket, clasping a hand above the hurt.

In a flash realization of his loss came to him; he clutched the rail with a cry. The Pool of Flame, his sacred trust, was gone! His eyes searched the deck wildly, but found no trace of the round leather bag with its precious burden. Despair gripped his heart in a clutch of ice, and for a space the ship reeled about him.

He found himself gazing blankly into the woman's solicitous eyes. "What is it? What is it?" he heard her voice repeating breathlessly. He knew that his own lips moved for some seconds without sound as he strove to answer her. The words, when they came, should have been quite unintelligible to her; he realized this almost as soon as he had uttered them: "The Pool of Flame!"

Then he stumbled forward, crying aloud for the serang. Half-way to the ladder he halted; that individual's head and shoulders were lifting above the level of the deck. O'Rourke covered him and called him aft as he again retreated to the scene of the tragedy.

Had he been in a condition to think coherently, he might have acted more prudently. But maddened, he was able to grasp but one fact; that the Pool of Flame was gone and must be recovered at whatever hazard.

The lascar came with what might have seemed suspicious alacrity, considering the fact that he was coerced, that O'Rourke held him at the pistol's point. Gaunt and sombre in the moonlight, moving noiselessly in his bare feet, head up and arms swinging limp, he advanced without a pause until about six feet from the Irishman; at which distance O'Rourke, collecting his wits, found voice enough to bid the fellow, "Stop!"

The serang halted, impassive, unmoved.

"The sahib has called," he said in an even voice. "I am come. What is the sahib's will with me?"

His words, together with his half-indolent, half-defiant, wholly contemptuous bearing, supplied the one thing needful to restore to the adventurer

his self-control. O'Rourke drew himself up, master of self once more, and looked the lascar in the eye.

"You stand," he said slowly, choosing his words, "on the edge of the grave. Do you comprehend that, dog?"

"Aye, sahib!" "I have called ye, then, to demand back that which is mine, the leather bag which ye stole when ye slew your brother, pretending falsely it was he who had slain the captain. I counsel ye, speak truth and render back to me that which ye have stolen."

The serang stiffened, his eyes glistening in the moonlight. "Sahib!" he cried as if in supplication. "No words, dog!" cried O'Rourke sternly. "Do as I bid ye, or abide the result of disobedience!"

"The sahib," said the serang slowly, "is full of eyes and wisdom. He sees what no man would believe he could see. I am content." He bowed his head with curious submissiveness, stretching forth his palms as if in token of surrender.

O'Rourke caught at his breath. He had scarcely hoped for this; he had merely called the serang aft as the leader of the lascars, hoping to frighten him into revealing whichever of his comrades had stolen the great ruby—if he knew.

"Ye have, then, the leather bag?" he demanded, exultation in his voice.

"Aye, sahib; or, if not that, I have that which was therein."

"The stone?"

"Aye, sahib."

"Then give it me."

"I am the sahib's slave." The serang flashed a strange smile at the revolver in O'Rourke's hand. His attitude puzzled O'Rourke; he would hardly have believed this of the man; rather he could have conceived of him as denying the theft to the last and fighting like an unchained fiend to retain his booty. His present pose was out of character, or the Irishman misjudged him.

Out of character or no, it was comfortable. The serang, with head bent, was fumbling in the folds of his sash; O'Rourke thought him over long about it, yet was inclined to give him time in view of his abject surrender.

At length, still smiling oddly, the man lifted his eyes and stretched forth a hand tight closed. "The sahib," he said gently, "shall see that his servant spoke truth. Let this weigh with the sahib for mercy. Behold!"

The brown fingers unclosed and in the hollow of his palm trembled that which seemed a ball of crystallized rose fire, the stone that man has named the Pool of Flame. O'Rourke uttered a low cry of satisfaction, stepping forward to snatch up the jewel. Simultaneously he was aware of a quick gasp from the direction of the woman, followed, ere he could account for them, by two pistol shots.

The adventurer groaned, pitching forward blindly, one side of his head, from the ear to the temple, a quiver with an agony as if a white-hot iron had seared him there. He stretched forth an arm aimlessly and gripped an iron stanchion, stopping his fall, and hung there for what seemed an eon, sea and skies swimming blood-red before his eyes, in his ears a thunderous rushing as of mighty waters.

By a supreme effort of will he kept himself half-erect, clinging to the rail, and opened his eyes. So briefly had pain blinded him that it was patent barely a second had elapsed since the firing of the shots. To his left a stricken lascar was still in the act of falling; before him Mrs. Pryne stood motionless, her face a mask of horror, revolver still poised; to the right the serang, drawing a kris, was smiling sardonically, his eyes fixed upon the woman who had set at naught his plans.

O'Rourke tried to call a warning to her, for it was plain that she was appalled by what she had done, heedless of all but the man she had killed; but it was as if the bullet that creased his temple had temporarily paralyzed him; his tongue clave to the roof of his mouth and he could neither move nor speak.

Powerless (he believed), he watched the serang gather himself together, like some gaunt cat, and spring; in two strides he would have been upon the woman and the night had been crowned with its most pitiful crime. Yet in midair, O'Rourke saw the man falter and fall back, dropping the kris and clutching frantically at nothing.

Stupidly the adventurer saw the smoke trickling from the muzzle of his own revolver and knew that, somehow, he had managed to pull the trigger. His heart leapt in his breast, so keen was his gratitude. Trembling in every limb, he essayed a second time to fire and put a final period to the serang's career. But his shot went wide and the cylinder jammed so that the hammer would not rise a second time. With an oath he let go the rail and attempted to bridge the distance between himself and the lascar, who was now at a considerable distance reeling away toward the rail.

But his overtaxed strength, sapped by loss of blood, failed him; and malice infused new vigor into the serang, new power to accomplish his final fiendish act.

Griming with anguish, the man leapt away from O'Rourke, staggered and, jerking back his arm, flung the Pool of Flame from him with all his might.

O'Rourke paused, petrified with despair. The great stone, glistening in the moonlight like the very heart of fire, described a long and flaming arc and . . . the sea leapt up with a hiss to welcome it and it was gone.

A bitter cry broke from the Irish-

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man's ups; he made for the man,



Flung the Pool of Flame With All His Might.

whom he would gladly have killed with his bare hands. But again he failed. The lascar, perhaps guessing his intention, was at the last too quick for him.

By a supreme effort the gaunt serang seized the rail, lifted himself upon it, and dropped over the side, following that to win which he had given his life.

(To be continued.)

New Ruling in Life Insurance. A New York court has decided that if a man has a life insurance policy payable at his death to his wife, and she dies before him, the money must be paid to her heirs, not to his heirs.

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THAWS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Fight Will Be Made to Prove His Sanity.

Noted Alienists Secured To Testify At Supreme Court Hearing.

New York, June 1.—The habeas corpus proceedings looking toward the release of Harry K. Thaw from the insane asylum at Matteawan, where he was committed in 1906 after being adjudged insane at his second trial for the murder of Stanford White, will be heard before Justice Keogh of the New York Supreme Court, on June 3. Both William T. Jerome, who has been retained by the State to fight Thaw's action, and Clarence J. Shearn, the young Pittsburgher's counsel, expressed confidence today as to the outcome of the case.

Great interest has been aroused in the present proceedings because of the fact that Thaw's wife, the former Evelyn Nesbit, is reported to have borne a child, and because a heretofore unknown letter is said to have been found in which Thaw threatened to kill others beside the New York architect. Both of these reports have been denied, but it is believed that they will be thrashed out in court and that much interesting testimony will come to light.

In addition to these interesting factors, the present proceedings will be an occasion for the most determined attempt to gain freedom for Thaw yet made by his family. It is said that the Thaws will spare no expense in the hire of talent to show that the young man is now sane and competent, and it is predicted that the hearing will drag along for weeks.

The retention of former District Attorney Jerome for the State is taken to mean that every obstacle possible will be put in the way of Thaw's release. It was Jerome who handled the prosecution of Thaw for the Commonwealth in his two trials in 1906, and the former District Attorney, beside being conversant with every part of the Thaw case is known to be strongly of the opinion that Thaw is insane and should, therefore, be kept in Matteawan.

Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Thaw, has announced his intention of introducing many alienists to prove that the eccentric millionaire is completely cured of his mental malady and should now be released. Mr. Shearn has also moved for a hearing of the case by a jury and will press this demand upon the court, despite the opposition of the State which contends that the testimony of the alienists is entirely too technical to merit competent decision by twelve laymen.

The present action for a jury trial is similar to one made in 1908 by Thaw. At that time Justice Mills decided that the slayer of Stanford White had no right to such a trial and his decision was later upheld by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

There appears to be little likelihood that the twenty-eight volumes of testimony taken at Thaw's two trials for murder, will be requested for recapitulation at the present hearing. Both Mr. Jerome and Mr. Shearn have expressed themselves as opposed to again airing the famous case in court.

Rough House at Dundee.

Murray Crowe and Stout Lamb, both of Dundee, were arrested Wednesday by Sheriff Black, charged with assault and battery. The warrants were issued upon the affidavit of C. L. Wedding, also of Dundee, upon whom the assault was committed.

Best reports affirm that Crowe, Lamb, and two of their friends went to Wedding's skating rink Saturday night in an intoxicated condition and later became boisterous. Wedding claims that he reproved the boys for their misbehavior and threatened to eject them from the rink if they didn't comply. Whereupon they assaulted him and beat him up in good fashion.

He, Wedding, then went after his revolver but was waylaid and the gun taken away from him and several blows and kicks were administered. It is said that several bystanders could have interfered and stopped the trouble but for some reason or another were loath to enter. Wedding again went home and this time brought back a shot gun but when he returned his assailants had left the scene.

Mr. Wedding was in town Tuesday and still shows evidences of the assault.

TREE 300 YEARS OLD

Was Cut Down at Olaton, This County.

Formerly the Property of Capt. Washington Green—Sheltered Civil War Soldiers.

Commonwealth Docket June Term, 1912.

One Thousand dollars reward for the man that struck his ax in a white oak tree when the tree was just 76 years old, according to the rule of ascertaining the growth of timber. This was on the south side of the tree and seems to have been done for a purpose.

Now this tree measures a little over five feet in diameter, making this tree a little over 300 years old. It used to be the property of Washington Green, an old sea Captain, who lived here during the Civil War. The old captain prized this tree very highly for several reasons. First the beautiful shade making it such a pleasant place for the neighbors to assemble in the afternoon and listen to the stories told by the old captain of his life while out upon the briny deep. Mr. Green had two sons, Charley and Alex. In the year 1863 about Christmas time these two boys being full of fun they held a little counsel. Then one goes for a pound of powder and the other goes for a two inch auger so they bored the hole, put in the powder and set fire to it, but the boys did not understand this kind of work, therefore the damage to the tree was light. Next day the old man called the boys up and was going to warm their jackets for them, but the boys owned up so there was no blood shed.

Mr. Morgan Patterson, one of our merchants, has bought this land and had this tree cut down the other day and a block of the same is on exhibition in his store, showing the stroke of the ax that was made over 200 years ago. Now bring that man red, white or black and get there, Ward, I will quit telling lies about the good old tree and let the tree tell its own story.

Listen, oh, how have the mighty fallen and draw near all ye inhabitants of Ohio county and hear my story then gave a decent burial. It was about 200 years ago my father said that I was a little more no longer than a man's thumb and if I died that I would live again. I could not understand these things until one day a man came along with an ax and he hit me with all his might—how it did hurt, but the sore soon healed; then the people began to take shelter under my roof. One day they fixed up some seats for the people and here came the people and candidates that wanted office, and how they did call each other liars. Next here comes a regiment of soldiers during the civil war and spread their dog tents under my roof. Then I became public property. Now they came with their picnics and barbecues. In 1864 a negro was killed under my roof; then in 1864 a large missionary Baptist tent was put up under my roof and a meeting of 21 days and nights was held by the Rev. Alex. Whiting and others and a church was organized with 25 charter members. So I will say to the good people of Olaton that I have filled my mission in the world and while standing above as the giant of the forest in your little town, looking around upon my grand-children and great-grand-children and knowing that I have been spared to live to a ripe old age, I wish to thank you and bid you farewell.

F. M. FAIRIS.

A. S. of E. Notice.

The Ohio county Union of the A. S. of E. will convene at the Courthouse in Hartford June 28 and 29 instead of the first Friday and Saturday of July. All locals are earnestly requested to be fully represented.

L. B. TICHENOR, Pres.
HENRY M. BIRTLE, Sec'y.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

Quite a surprise birthday dinner was given by the children and grand-children at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller on Sunday May 26th. This being the 68th birthday of Mrs. Liles. They were the recipients of a number of presents. Some of the children were deprived of the pleasure of attending this great occasion. Dinner and lots of it and things good to eat were in abundance. After dinner was over quite a glowing tribute of respect was paid Mr. and Mrs. Liles in short talks given by Dr. Robert Miller, P. L. Sanderfur and John W. Taylor for their upright lives and the way they had raised their large family of boys and girls. The music was fine and furnished by the violin and guitar all through the day. Supper was the last thing in the evening when the crowd began to leave, feeling that they had spent a day long to be remembered.

Those of the children present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Taylor and sons, Lillburn, Claude and Myron; Mr. and Mrs. T. Austin and daughter, Nellie; Mr. R.

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L. Sanderfur and son, Ronda; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Liles; Luther Liles, Henry Mitchell Liles.
Mr. Joe Coleman and wife; Mr. John Perry Coleman and wife; Mr. E. W. Jackson and mother; John W. Taylor, Dornie Miller, Dr. Robert L. Miller, and wife, and two sons Robert J. and Charles and Burch Taylor.

Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of Execution No. 591, Book No. 12, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Ohio Circuit Court, in favor of Sophia Casey against J. L. Casey, I or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 10th day of June 1912, between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Hartford, Ohio county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs), to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Ohio county, Kentucky, on the waters of Panther Creek and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at two Poplars, two Black Gums and a Beech on the top of a ridge; thence North, 8 1-2 West, 133 poles to a stone, two small Hickories and a White Oak; thence South 8 1-2 West, 119 poles to a stake Dogwood and Black Gum; thence South, 8 1-2 East, 133 poles to a Dogwood, Black Gum, Spanish Oak, Small Oak and Elm; thence North, 8 1-2 East, 121 poles to the beginning. Containing One Hundred (100) acres more or less and being the same land conveyed to J. L. Casey by I. N. Jeffries and L. K. Jeffries, his wife, by deed of date November 7th, 1909, and of record in Deed Book No. 39, at page No. 457, Ohio County Clerk's Office.

Said land will be sold subject to two lien debts of \$200.00 each, with 6 per cent. interest from November 7th, 1909, being the deferred purchase money payments owing by J. L. Casey to I. N. Jeffries and L. K. Jeffries for said land, as shown by deed of said Jeffries to said Casey, of record in Deed Book No. 39, at page 457, Ohio County Clerk's Office and levied upon as the property of J. L. Casey.

Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of 6 months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from day of sale, and having the force and effect of a sale bond.

WITNESS my hand, this 21st day of May 1912.

T. H. BLACK, S. O. C.

HERBERT.

June 3.—Farmers are very busy now and are getting a lot of work done.

The Ladies of Panther Creek church greatly improved the church last week by papering and painting and varnishing the inside work.

Mr. Will Bannon, of Haynesville, was buried at Panther Creek church graveyard last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips entertained the 2nd with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Alexander May and son, Bannon, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Nathan Stinnett, of Bristol, Va. Others present were Mrs. R. M. Miller, Miss Mattie Barnett, Mrs. Ida Hines and Mrs. Nannie Brown.

Miss Myrtle Burdett has returned home from Bowling Green, where she has been attending school.

Mr. George Barnett is at home from a weeks visit in Evansville.

Mrs. M. Harbott, of Owensboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Martin.

Mr. Oliver Hoover is at home. He has been teaching at Roberts, Ky.

Mr. Leonard Taylor and family spent Sunday at Henry Milligan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moseley, of Pellville, Mr. Oran Flowers and family, of Patesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruner visited at Walter Shinness, Sunday.

Miss Katie Lee Hend, of Owensboro, is making an extended visit to Mrs. Amanda Stewart.

Messrs. Albert and Paul Baker, of Florad, were here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. W. Phillips, of Walnut Grove, spent Sunday afternoon with his daughter, Mrs. Emma Miller.

Mrs. Fannie Tuttle, of Philpot, who has been visiting Mrs. Virgie Miller for several weeks has returned home.

Miss Mary Chambers will give a surprise party Wednesday night to her brother Henry, in honor of his birthday.

Mr. Keller Evans and sister, Miss Edith, of Whitesville, visited their brother.

Church to Fight Knockers.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 26.—Dr. Henry L. Moorehouse, of New York, corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, at today's session of the Northern Baptist Convention made a plea for better church work in all parts of the country.

"The trouble with the church is that the 'knocks' on the inside of it are so loud that knockings of opportunity on the outside cannot be heard," declared the Rev. W. W. Bustard, of Cleveland, Ohio, in an address tonight. We should take down that motto hung upon the walls of homes 'God Bless Our Home' and substitute 'Come in Without Knocking and Go Out the Same Way'."

Just come and see for yourself. Listen! Come to us and you will look no further for what you want. Pleasing you will please us.



When you go to "looking around" you will stop looking when you reach our store and buy. So why not come straight to us when you need a new suit and save bother.

You will find artistic clothes, and scarcely believe we can sell you such handsome, well-made, big-value garments for so little money.

We shall fit you to a "T." You will blame yourself for never having bought your clothes from us before.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

Yellow Jacket Stingers.

Democracy is already bagging at the knees.

In Africa, Teddy hunted lions and in Illinois he skinned a few liars.

Only a few months until Christmas—do your Christmas shopping now.

Murrah for Teddy—no matter what happens—he has proved himself big enough for the occasion.

God is sometimes merciful to fools, and he expects very little from the man with but one talent.

The more the Democratic papers fuss a man the bigger the crowd grows who go out to hear him.

Haley's comet did well in coming when it did. A comet would stand mighty poor show this year.

Bruce Ismay has suffered a nervous breakdown. Serves him right, for he is the biggest coward in all the world.

Sure, Mike let William Jennings Bryan run again if he feels like tackling Teddy.

The Georgia Democrats are ready to vote for Teddy in droves and even in Florida it is the same.

A little over four weeks more and it will all be over but the shouting. Get in the band-wagon, brother, and quit your pouting.

Looking at the sun thru a whiskey glass generally shows the picture of a poor house and a man on his way to the devil.

Henry Watterson, the star-eyed god-doss, says some very dirty things about Teddy—but Democracy is afraid of him, and Watterson generally says dirty things about people.

If it was to rain corn fleckers some day you would see many of the very men who voted for prohibition standing around with their mouths open like young cat birds.

The word has gone forth that the Democratic "bar" is empty and the Senators are in bad luck. The Dems are not fools. They see little use in throwing away money trying to buy their way in when

the people are all for Roosevelt.

Last year the Dems in Mass., polled 20,000 votes. In the primaries the other day two thirds of the Dems were missing. Seems like the Presidential primary must have boogered in it somewhere.

At least ten thousand white men will be disfranchised in North Carolina this year because they did not pay their poll tax by May 1st and most of these are hell-raisin' Democrats. Watch the Republic can fairly grow.

The Oklahoma country is now giving the country some samples of cyclones that put all the populists to sleep. The wind out there is something wonderful. A school house was carried a half mile and set down without disturbing the pupils. Think of that and then study the sun spots and dream of what a solar cyclone would be in No Man's Land.

A subscriber over in Tennessee writes and asks us why it is that the Democratic press is devoting so much more space to the Taft-Roosevelt campaign than to the Democratic fight. Simply enough, Hiram. The Democrats believe that it is at Chicago and not at Baltimore a President will be named. Democrats can see a few things especially when they stand out as bold as the fret doest that the Republicans and not themselves will name the next President.—From the Yellow Jacket, Moravian Falls, N. C.

NO SIR, I CAN'T GET APPENDICITIS

I Eat All I Want to Now. No More Gas on the Stomach or Sour Stomach. No More Heavy Feeling After Meals or Constipation.

No matter what you've tried without getting relief JUST TRY simple buck-thorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in ADLER-1-KA! You will be surprised at the QUICK results and you will be guarded against appendicitis. The VERY FIRST DOSE will help you and a short treatment with ADLER-1-KA will make you feel better than you have for years. This new German appendicitis remedy antiseptizes the stomach and bowels and draws off all impurities. A SINGLE DOSE relieves gas on the stomach, sour stomach, constipation, nausea, or heavy feeling after eating almost AT ONCE. A short treatment often cures an entire case of appendicitis.

Sold in Hartford only by the OHIO COUNTY DRUG COMPANY, Incorporated.

PE-RU-N

THE GREAT TONIC

Keeping the Hands Smooth.

In the May Woman's Home Companion appears the following:
"It is possible to have smooth hands, even if one is a housekeeper and dish-washer. Obtain from the druggist five cents' worth of trageacanth, which is enough for a year's use. Dissolve a spoonful of this in three times as much water. Let stand in a covered bowl for twelve hours. Then fill the cup with water, and you may apply the thin jelly which is made freely to your hands after each washing. A few drops of your favorite perfume and a little glycerin added to the jelly improve the lotion."